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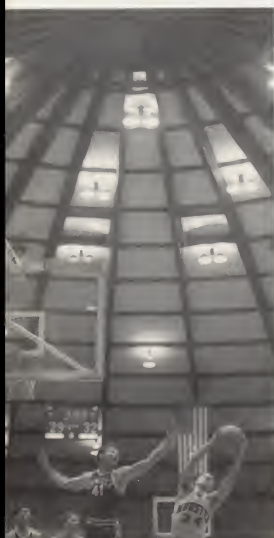


School life in our domain begins with JUNE HIGH . . . page 134



It stands in silent watchfulness, silhouetted against the delicate tints of early morning. Another day is beginning, and from its vantage point, the Munster High School building complex, characterized by its prominent dome, will once again witness the art of living. Students arrive on foot or spill from cars and buses. Buzzing conversation is punctuated by a symphony of slamming lockers. The tide of students pour down the halls and into the classrooms as the domed structure becomes a whirl of activity which spins on through the entire day.

This is Munster High School where days and hours are spent in learning, preparing for tomorrow's challenges. Each day holds laughter, tears, joys, moments of happiness, and times of despair . . . all a part of the inevitable growing process occurring daily WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.

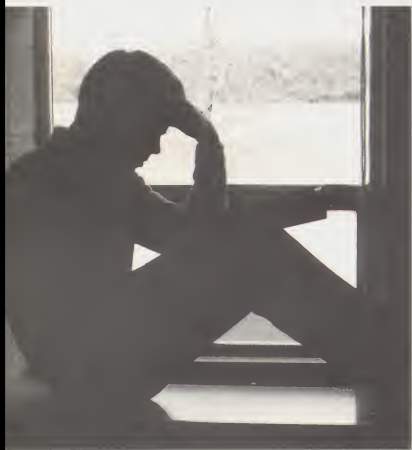


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Rejoicing in moments of glory, bravely savoring the bitter taste of defeat, building spirit, and the thrill of competing are all a part of ATHLETICS . . . page 60.



Marcia Boldt, Barbara Hoffman, Jackie Frantz, and Linda Leirer turn the Commons into a colorful collage of artwork.



Brad Stone reflects the reading life of a student — being completely absorbed in a book, reflecting about the message of the author, and applying the ideas to the daily process of living.



Wide Curriculum Expands Scopes

Knowledge . . . the key to doors encountered in the future, a key molded and shaped in many ways.

Listening in lecture, as a multitude of students observe thoughts, concepts, and suggestions presented by an instructor, each one interpreting it in his own way and applying those thoughts to his daily life and quest for knowledge. An individual student formulates his own ideas and convictions, possibly agreeing with what is presented to him and correlating it with his own views. Or perhaps he rejects the concepts, thinking they have no valid part in the way he feels.

Being part of a lively discussion group gives opportunities to reject theories, defend a stand, stimulate an argument over a point, present

evidence in support of a belief, or question the hypothesis of another.

Sitting at a carrel in the Resource Center, absorbed in an English novel, writing feverishly to finish an extended reading, or puzzling over a difficult math problem occupy the hours of study time.

Numerous challenges are offered and met at Munster High School as students strive to prepare their future as responsible citizens, working to strengthen the future of a nation. The destiny of tomorrow is being shaped today by students **WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.**

Jane Woodward vivaciously defends a stand in English seminar as the group discusses literature. Ready to add her views is Kathy Vieweg



Munster High School's class of 1968 hears a government lecture presented by student teacher Miss Fran Hagberg. Lectures are an integral part of life at MHS, with the facilities being used extensively by the English, social studies, and science departments to expand the concept of large group learning.



Up she goes! Ross Maroe gives Pam Elsner a big boost as she searches inside her locker for a needed book.



Activities editors Peg Krol and Barb Kostka work busily to meet a yearbook deadline. The Commons Area is a daily meeting place for all MHS students, a place to congregate, relax, laugh, talk, and unwind from the academic routine.

Carrels for individual study and shelves upon shelves of reference books in every subject identify the resource center at MHS. The emphasis is on individual study and a student can use the center to the fullest advantage in addition to decreasing his amount of homework.



Exceptional Facilities Meet Educational Needs



Still uncovered, typewriters await the next class of business students.

Long after the final bell releases students from another day, the yawning corridors stand empty and silent. The school building is quiet and peaceful.

Shelves in the resource center are neatly arranged, and carrels stand braced for the next onslaught of students. The lecture halls are great empty caverns and the Commons Area, normally the focal point of a student's day, is now bereft of any signs of life.

Row upon row of seats in the auditorium wait to be filled with eagerly chattering students. The majestic velvet curtains are closed, shutting out the secrets of the stage.

The maze of corridors are void of sound. Buff colored lockers, which are home to a student during the day, now have no identity as they keep a lonely vigil, standing side by side.

Empty and silent, but only temporarily. Soon the corridors will come alive once again as still another day begins WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.



Dean Roades and Laurie Chruby relax in the majestic auditorium. Sight of all dramatic performances, assemblies, and concerts, the MHS auditorium seats 1098 students.



The lectures presented give each student benefits of team teaching.



A beam of light from the early afternoon sun dances through the silent corridors of Munster High. Soon the halls will be a jumble of noisy students, caught up in the fast paced tempo of high school life.



"I could have danced all night!" sighs Betsy Lanman as she dreamily recalls the events of one of the biggest evenings of the year . . . the Prom.

Diverse Range of



Love, flowers, and music? Chris Fischer and Bruce Gower take a few leisurely moments between classes to relax from the school routine.



Hit him again harder! Joe Keeler smashes an effigy of a Highland Trojan in preparation for the Homecoming game. A steady downpour of rain failed to dampen the spirits of Mustang fans who turned out full force at the bonfire and pep rally to climax a week of Homecoming festivities.



Steve Mapes and Mark Cane introduce Australian exchange student Geoff Toll (seated center) to a very special part of America . . . its music! Aiding with the singing are Debbie Estrada and Julie Morehead.

Social Activities Keeps Calendars and Schedules Filled



And away he goes! Mustang Bob Stout starts the game off with enthusiasm and high hopes for victory.

Maybe it's standing with someone special, exchanging a few hurried words between classes.

Perhaps it might be a quiet night at home around the fireplace.

It might take place at a dance, with a rainbow of pastel dresses, sparkling eyes, glowing faces, and enchanting music.

Possibly it's at a game, cheering with all your heart as the team takes the floor or yelling hoarsely at the Homecoming bonfire despite the rain. Or it is sitting in the Civic Center surrounded by hundreds of your classmates, comprising a noisy and spirited cheering block with but one hope in mind: WIN!

Wherever it is, whatever the occasion, social times are a gay and carefree part of school life, a way of expressing the joy of being young, alive, and part OF OUR DOMAIN.



"We won't be beat!" roars the Munster cheering block during sectional competition against Hammond High. The game was the first between the two schools and the Mustangs tamed the Wildcats by an 83-67 score.

Student Assistants



Shirley Teliga and Neddie Beech are kept busy by bookstore customers.



Cadet teacher Kay Earl shows Spanish film strip.



Kathy Klage aids in selecting the ideal coat.



Volunteer Sandy Reinbacher takes gift to patient.

Play Active Role in Aiding School and Community



Physical education student leaders Marta Salisbury and Bonnie Wilson check the day's agenda with instructor Mrs. Betty Shakes. Checking attendance, managing equipment, and aiding with conducting classes are a few of the services performed by the assistants.

They're everywhere . . . conjugating Spanish verbs and operating the language laboratory, doing jumping jacks in the fieldhouse, working in the office, taking charge of the bookstore, or helping in the audio-visual department by completing a variety of projects.

All these are accomplished through the versatility of student assistants at Munster High where the satisfaction of serving someone else and the pride and accomplishment of a job well done reap personal rewards.

Service also goes beyond our domain, as Munster teens work through hospital programs and other civic groups. Skills and assistance are demonstrated by the numerous students who are employed and meet the challenge of working at a job.

Aiding others and deriving contentment from this assistance helps the individual expand and grow, preparing for tomorrow while still WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.

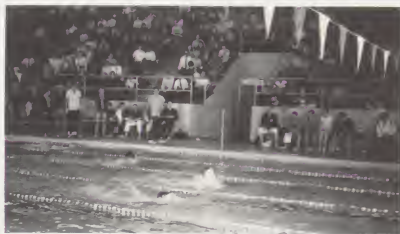


Dave Crockett and Mark Cane, both members of the Lettermen's Club, prepare to aid the Booster Club by selling tickets to the Notre Dame-Faculty game.



Munster High School's ensembles, who earned superior ratings in sectionals and ranked high in state competition, perform one of their contest selections.

Achievements Bring Acclaim to Munster Domain



February's swimming sectionals held in the Munster natatorium were a down-to-the wire battle which found the Seahorses clinching the final event in a split-second victory to take the first place trophy.

"Victory, victory, that's our cry!" says a favorite Munster cheer.

Be the accomplishment an individual or group, the same joy of victory prevails. Winning a well-played game, placing first in speech competition, receiving a high rating in a music contest, being rewarded with a sportsmanship trophy whose brightness reflects shining school spirit . . . all combine to form the joy accompanying winning.

And yet there are moments of defeat along with the times of glory, moments which must be met with a tremulous smile and also the desire to try a little harder in the next attempt.



Another first for the Mustangs and a further addition to the trophy case — team captain Mike Edwards receives the Holiday Tourney trophy from principal James Pugh.

Bob Garzinski realizes that victory doesn't always occur.



Intelligent spirit, enthusiasm, and pep displayed in supporting a team they were proud of captured the Sportsmanship Trophy at the Munster Holiday Tourney. Cheerleader captain Sandy Sutter accepts the award from athletic director John Friend.



On-the-go orators Jeff Gubitz, Mike Bosch, and Sara Gilman keep the speech trophies shining to exemplify the glow of victory. Munster Speech Team placed third in the state competition.



ACTIVITIES



The first Homecoming . . . with the joy of a parade, work and fun building floats, Tramp the Trojans week. The carnival . . . with gay booths vying for attention and pennies. Assemblies . . . with a wide range of subjects, some inspirational, some thought-provoking, and some on life's lighter side. The prom . . . soft lights, happy faces, a transformed room. Musical and dramatic productions . . . telling a story on the stage and holding the audience spellbound. Commencement . . . with the class of '68 regal and resplendent in caps and gowns, anticipating the future but clinging to the past four years.

So many activities comprise the year . . . a fast-paced pulse pounding in a perpetual beat WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.



Memorable Week of Exciting Activities Mark First



Despite rainfall, bonfire and spirits blazed to ignite excitement.



Long hours of preparation and planning, committee meetings, and brainstorming sessions resulted in the junior class float "Trap the Trojans!" which received first place in the Homecoming class float competition.



Various emotions are reflected as gridmen Mike McComas, Mike Lavery, Chris Ebling, and Mark Thomas watch Homecoming game action. Munster played to a 13-13 tie with arch rival Highland.

Nyla Guess smiles joyfully after being crowned Homecoming Queen.



Homecoming

Excitement and enthusiasm generated throughout the halls as Loyalty Week transmitted spirit into hearts and minds at Munster. The whirlwind of Homecoming activities began Monday, October 25, with game tickets awarded to those who found horseshoes. All Sports Day was held Wednesday when jerseys predominated to keep in character with MHS vigor. Thursday's Button Day showed "Stomp the Trojans!" slogans and the bonfire that night kindled red-hot Mustang spirit. Friday's highlights were a pep rally and Munster's first Homecoming parade, dominated by honking horns, flying crepe paper, and massive floats. The Mustangs met rival Highland on the gridiron and played to a 13-13 tie.

Nyla Guess was crowned queen and court members were seniors Peggy Elsner and Cathy Beyer, junior Kathy Pappakosmos, and sophomore Laurie Bates. Saturday's dance brought the week of memorable activities to a close.



Court: Laurie Bates, Peggy Elsner, Nyla Guess, Cathy Beyer, Kathy Pappakosmos. The royalty reigned over Homecoming festivities.



"Happiness is Coming Home" was enjoyed by Sue Ogren, Mark Cray, Dick Good, and Valerie Astolas.

STOP Rally, Space Program Pace Convocations



A program by the NASA Space Science Demonstration introduced MHS to the world of aeronautics.

Versatility in auditorium sessions brought humor, thought-provoking challenges, music, and informative hours to MHS students.

Judge William Obermiller gave an inspirational talk presenting ideas and guidelines for future years.

A portion of the wide world of music came to MHS as the East Chicago Washington Jazz Band filled the auditorium with swinging sounds of the sixties and haunting classics of days gone by. The Top Twenty, a group performing musical routines, also presented a program. The girls highlighted halftimes at MHS football and basketball games.

Cheerleader Sandie Sutter ready to do a "Paragon cheer" listens to Mrs. Betsey Wilson inform the Student Body on the added attractions of the 1968 Paragon during the STOP Campaign for yearbook sales. Theme of the auditorium session was centered around STOP—"SPIRIT TRANSFORMS OUR PARAGON!"



The world of fashion was opened by a Simplicity style commentator, MHS guys and girls modeled a variety of irresistible styles.





Spirited cheerleaders Jody Smith and Nyla Guess help stir up enthusiasm at the Sectional pep assembly.

Rival suitors vie for a fair lady's attention.



Fashions, Music, Pep, Enthusiasm Spark Assemblies



Cindy Lloyd turns model for fashion preview.



Judge William Obermiller poses challenges to teens.

The lights dim, the audience is hushed, and the burgundy velvet auditorium curtains part to reveal another assembly program. Variety was the key word at MHS as sessions on a wide range of subjects were presented.

A spirited STOP Rally to sell the '68 Paragon highlighted the year's convocations. Probing the mysteries of our universe was accomplished by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Several MHS students turned models for a day, participating in a special fashion show sponsored by Simplicity. Mustang spirit was fired up to fever pitch at a Sectional pep rally held prior to the Munster-Gavit clash.

East Chicago Washington's Top Twenty perform one of their many routines.





Harvey Cast and Crew. **FRONT ROW:** J. Blieden, C. Beyer, S. Walsh, E. Talanian, W. Blohin, M. Hymen, J. Troy, J. Skov. **ROW TWO:** D. Gigstead, N. Evanson, L. Goebel. **ROW THREE:** M. Kryzer, G. Castillo, M.

McConnell, J. Lynn, P. Beyer, D. Roades, B. Barton, D. Good. **BACK ROW:** B. Fine, D. Pope, R. Goldstein, M. Baxter, P. Finley, V. Astolas, L. Anderson, P. Lavery, J. Gubitz, R. Norris, S. Gilman, J. Woodward.

Harvey's Visit to MHS Highlights



Harvey is introduced by Elwood Dowd. (Linda Anderson, Pat Finley, Mary Baxter, and Pat Lavery.)

Psychiatrist William B. Chumley, portrayed by Jeff Gubitz, contemplates the problem of Harvey, the invisible six-foot white rabbit





Elwood Dowd (P. Lavery) calmly mentions a call from his friend, who is a giant rabbit.



Vivacious Betty Chumley (J. Woodward) describes her new friend to her husband. (J. Gubitz)

Dramatic Season

Imagine having a six-foot invisible white rabbit for a best friend! This was the predicament of Elwood P. Dowd, alias Pat Lavery, in the fall production of "Harvey." The comedy by Mary Chase played to capacity crowds on November 17 and 18.

The plot centered about Elwood's imaginary friend and the efforts of Dowd's sister Veta Louise Simmons to get him committed to the world famous Chumley's Rest Home. After a series of complications, Elwood emerged victorious and left the audience with a startling message to ponder.

Mr. John Toth directed "Harvey," assisted by Miss Dorothy Christoff and student director Valerie Astolas. Technical chairman included Mike McConnell, Beverly Barton, Joanie Blieden, Nancy Evanson, Kay Earl, Karen Kirincic, Mary Kryzer, and Linda Larson.

Blocking, learning lines, becoming skilled in the art of applying stage make-up, hunting for props, selling tickets, and painting scenery were part of the whirl of preparations prior to the excitement of opening night.

Harvey Cast Members

Elwood P. Dowd Pat Lavery	Mrs. Betty Chumley Jane Woodward
Myrtle Mae Simmons Patti Finley	Judge Omar Gaffney Dave Pope
Veta Louise Simmons Linda Anderson	Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet Mary Alice Baxter
Ruth Kelly R.N. Sara Gilman	Duane Wilson Romey Goldstein
Lyman Sanderson M.D. Rob Norris	E. J. Lofgren Bill Fine
William Chumley M.D. Jeff Gubitz	

Discussing Dowd are R. Goldstein, P. Finley, L. Anderson, J. Gubitz, D. Pope, and R. Norris.



Sara Gilman Stars As Miracle



"I'll teach you manners if it's the last thing I do!" declares Annie as Helen throws a wild tantrum. (N. Evanson, S. Gilman)

Miracle Worker Cast

Annie Sullivan	Sara Gillman
Helen Keller	Nancy Evanson
A Doctor	Jeff Cubitz
Kate Keller	Carol-rae Kraus
Captain Arthur Keller	Mike Bosch
Martha	Lynn Moore
Percy	Bill Tanis
James Keller	Rob Norris
Viney	Mary Alice Baxter
Aunt Ev	Jane Woodward
Mr. Anagnos	Jeff Cubitz
Blind Girls	Lynn Revenew
	Laurie Chruby
	Mary Candiano
	Michele Tolin
	Judy Patterson
	Maureen Holleran



The blind girls bring Annie a gift as she prepares to leave for the Keller home. (M. Holleran, M. Candiano, L. Revenew, S. Gilman.)



Occurs at MHS with Spring Dramatic Production



"Water! Helen said water!" cry the Kellers in joy and disbelief as blind and deaf Helen Keller speaks her first word. Annie Sullivan stands aside, shaken at the miracle she has performed in a few short weeks. (S. Gilman, N. Evanson, M. Bosch, C. Kraus)

"Now, Helen, you will have to rely on me for everything—even the air you breathe!" declares Annie. (N. Evanson, S. Gilman)

Annie Sullivan pleads with Kate Keller to believe in her, and attempts to enlist Mrs. Keller's help in her plans for Helen.



The velvet curtain falls as a burst of applause rings throughout the majestic auditorium, expressing satisfactions and praise of Munster's spring drama, "The Miracle Worker." To the cast, stage crews, and committee members, it was the perfect ending to their presentation.

"The Miracle Worker" was produced under the direction of Mr. John Toth with the assistance of Miss Dorothy Christoff.

"The Miracle Worker" told the story of the Keller family in Alabama during the 1880's who discovered that their daughter, after an illness, was left blind and deaf. Kate and Captain Keller took advantage of every possible aid for Helen but found no remedy. Finally, as a last resort, they hired Annie Sullivan to be Helen's teacher. In only a few short weeks, Annie accomplished many miracles, one being breaking Helen's communication gap. Annie also brought Captain Keller and his son closer together, released the guilt she had over her brother's death, and brought the knowledge that language was the key to life.

James and the Captain clash on an issue. (M. Bosch, R. Norris)





Pat "Otis" Benchik and Greg "Pinky" Pearson emcee



The "Guys from the Lunch Table" belt out a hit (B. Krol, N. Rader, P. Wleklinski, G. Pearson, P. Benchik, T. Dillon.)



Ken Miller croons a haunting folk ballad.

Senior Talents Pat Benchik and



"My Fair High School" told the inside story on MHS life. (J. Blieden, G. Sartain, C. Steiger, S. Atkins, C. Lloyd, D. Czyzewski, J. Keene, S. Macdonald, C. Hill, C. Branson, C. Beyer, N. Guess.)

The owner of a restaurant (Pat Lavery) attempts to thwart the evil schemes of a successful bank robber (Romy Goldstein) by serving him the specialty of the house. The soup, full of sleeping pills, helps Pat prove that good always triumphs over evil.



Dave Pope, Pat Finley and Mark Pope, members of The Epics, perform a top ten hit

Greg Pearson Host Student Council Talent Show

Greg Pearson and Pat Benchik, acting as the masters of ceremony, ten acts were presented at the annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Council, as many hidden talents at MHS were brought to light.

Pat Lavery and Romy Goldstein presented a skit from the good old days, while Dave Pope gave a satire on childhood memories and Larry Carlson spoke on a variety of entertaining subjects.

Clayton Ruth produced fascinating sounds on the theremin, an unusual instrument used to create special effects. Ruth Dray provided music with several piano numbers and the

Epics, a musical group, played hits from past and present. Rounding out the musical scene were the "Guys from the Lunch Table", a rock and roll group who showed where the action was.

Turning back the clock was the performance of "The Roaring Twenties" and coming back to Munster High School 1968 was the group of senior girls who presented "My Fair High School", a parody on life at MHS. Rounding out the talent were Ken Miller and Romy Goldstein who sang several ballads from the wide world of folk music.



Life in the Roaring Twenties is hailed by Linda Berey, Kathy Grow, Linda Cusick



Freshman Patti Higgins sells a huge balloon to a carnival enthusiast. Also in on the fun are Scott Wigley, Janice Nalo, Mark Ericson, Chuck Revenew, Jim Durkovich, and two excited members of the younger set.

An admiring audience watches Glenn Scolnik prepare to fire at the Student Council rifle range. Judy Troy and Barb Kostka are kept busy taking tickets and handing out prizes to the lucky winners.



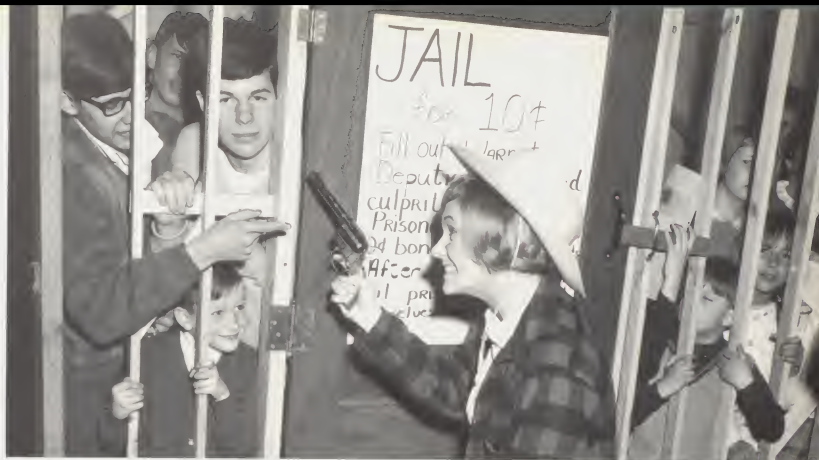
Pary's Barber Shoppe, sponsored by the Paragon, brought back memories of days gone by. Mary Candiano helps a customer with a close shave.



Fieldhouse Transfo



Ready for the crucial shot, a young participant takes careful aim at the Lettermen's Club basketball toss. Ready to lend some encouragement is Mustang roundballer Jim Schroer. Munster High's first carnival netted a huge profit for the junior and senior classes.



A taste of the Old West came to the carnival with the German Club jailhouse. The cell was full of culprits all afternoon. Deputy sheriff Joyce Skov guards captives Phil Jankura and John Lanman while unruly prisoner Mike Stasick defies the law and fights back.

med Into Magical Midway for Colorful Carnival Capers



Dick Good, president of the Munster High School Speech and Debate Club, assisted by Valerie Astolas, supervises the Pastry Shoppe. Club members put their culinary talents to the test and brought baked goods for the booth. Creamy pies, rich cakes, frosted doughnuts, cookies of all shapes and sizes and flavors, smooth fudge, chewy brownies and decorated cupcakes proved popular with hungry carnival goers. Sponsoring the project were Mr. Ed Burkhardt, Mrs. Helen Engstrom, and Miss Dorothy Christoff.

An old-fashioned barber shop testing balloon shaving dexterity . . . an early English bookstore . . . trying one's luck with a dart throw, ring toss, rifle range, fish pond or basketball game . . . a handwriting analysis revealing character traits . . . dedicating a certain song to a special person . . . buying delicious pastries . . . being painted by aspiring artists . . . hoping for the right number to win a stuffed animal . . . fascinating objects to make money melt away . . . winning a pair of goldfish . . . noise, color, fun, laughter, excitement, good times . . .

All these experiences transformed the fieldhouse into a colorful carnival on April 6. Hearts of all ages became young once more as carnival goers poured through the gates between one and six o'clock to be captivated by the exhibits and games of chance.

Climaxing the day's festivities was a dance with music by the World Column. Pat Benchik was crowned Carnival King and reigning with him was Queen Shirley Teliga.

Carnival profits were used to defray junior class prom costs in addition to senior gift expenses.



Highlighting the festivities of "A Midsummer's Dream" was the Grand March which took place at 11:30. Munster High School's second junior-senior Prom was made possible by the efforts of class officers Dave Clark,

"A Midsummer's Dream"

Chris Ebling, Debbie Duykers, Linda Leirer, John Lindstrom, Kathy Pappakosmas and Sandy Reinbacher pause on the rose-covered bridge to catch a glow of enchantment reflected from a smooth pond surrounded by exotic tropical plants.



Jackie Frantz secures Dave Wickland's boutonniere as they rest on an ornamental bench amid a Midsummer's Dream.





Mark Cane, Mary Lynn Davis, and Patti Finley, along with the varied committees.

Dancing is only a part of the kaleidoscope of fun for Mary Alice Baxter, Joe Buhler, Ken Grasty, and Celia Hayes.



er's Dream'' Brings Prom Enchantment to MHS May 11



Refreshments in a delightful sidewalk cafe are enjoyed by Prom couples.

Radiant faces, a rainbow of dresses, a college of corsages, and an enchanting town of yesterday combined to form the magic of Munster's junior-senior Prom held May 11.

Long hours of work by industrious members of the class of '69 transformed the commons into a paradise. MacArthur's Park, complete with wishing well and rustic bridge greeted arriving couples. A quaint village with a maze of shops rounded out the memorable scene. Music provided by Sav Amactulli added to the splendor.

Dinner and dancing was the bill of fare at post-Prom festivities held at San Remo until 3:00 a.m.



Junior class officers M. Cane and D. Clark, along with dates P. Speelman and G. Sartain, participate in the gala Grand March.

A bid for the coming evening is selected by Joyce Skov and John Schmidt





Festivities celebrating the wedding of Jean McLaren and Charlie Dalrymple went on throughout the day in Brigadoon. Highlighting the celebration was an impressive and skillful sword dance performed by Bill

Betz, Brad Stone, Ron Baudino, Tom Spero, and Terry Baudino. Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two American visitors, discovered the town by accident

Fiona McLaren relates how she is "Waiting for my Dearie", telling how she hopes to meet the right man to share her happy life in Brigadoon. Leslie Low had the lead role of Fiona.



Jean McLaren (Kathy Vieweg) and Charlie Dalrymple (Pat Lavery) celebrate their wedding with a gay dance, mirroring the spirits of everyone in Brigadoon. The town turned out to celebrate.



Scotch Town of Brigadoon Brings Musical Enchantment



Mr. Lundie (M. Bosch) expounds on the mystery of Brigadoon to Jeff (S. Walsh) and Tommie (D. Pope).

Brigadoon's inhabitants celebrate with a rousing fair down in MacConnachy Square. Especially enjoying the festivities in the Scotch village are D. Clark, S. Sutter, J. Ogren, T. Spero, R. Maroe, and C. Kraus.



The stage exploded with life, music, and colorful plaids as the fair in Brigadoon's MacConnachy Square came alive at Munster High. Those on the other side of the footlights were able to catch a glimpse of life in the magical, mystical village which appeared to the world only once every century. Two American hunters, lost in the highlands, stumble on the city by accident and for a day escape the pressures and cruelty in their contemporary world.

Brigadoon was presented by the MHS music department on May 23, 24, and 25. Sellout crowds and standing ovations rewarded the cast and crew for their many hours of work to tell the story of Brigadoon. Mr. Richard Holmberg and Mr. Gene Fort directed the musical and Mrs. Ron Corson was choreographer. Lead roles were played by Leslie Low, Dave Pope, Barb Butkus, Steve Walsh, Julie Morehead, Pat Lavery, Kathy Vaweg, Ken Andersen, Ron Baudino, Ross Maroe, Dave Clark, Mike Bosch, Jane Woodward, Dick Von Borstel, Scott Hagerty, Paul Coulis, Suzanne Makarewich, and Romey Goldstein.



Jeff hears Meg's story (S. Walsh—J. Morehead).

Mazza, Gilman Lead '68 Grad



Soon-to-be graduates file on stage to receive their diplomas from school board members. Baccalaureate services were held on Sunday, June 2, 1968. Commencement ceremonies for the 188 members of the class of

'68 took place on June 6. It was a night of tears and anticipation as the new alumni mingled past memories with future hopes and dreams.



Sandie Goodman awaits the Processional



D. Bellamy, M. Bower, S. Mapes, and G. Martin participate in the Processional.

uating Class June 6

June 6 . . . for a timeless moment the world stood still for the class of 1968 as they received their diplomas and commenced a new way of life. No longer was the future veiled in mist . . . it was a challenge to meet as graduates reached out to grasp the elusive hand of destiny.

Flipping tassels to symbolize their new status, the 188 graduates reviewed the route so recently traveled with a tear or two of recollection. Heads were held high as they looked to the future and wondered what it held. For some, it would be college, others would begin new jobs, and military service also beckoned. But whatever fills their pages of fate, no member of the second graduating class of MHS will forget the people, places, and events which comprised three years to remember . . . always.



Greg Pearson, Bob Garzinski, Mike Edwards, and Chris Ebling don their academy grey caps and gowns in preparation for commencement ceremonies. The four enjoyed their last moments as Munster High School seniors.



Class president Paul Coulis rejoices after graduation. He read the scriptures at Baccalaureate.

Dr. Gordon Cawelti, Secondary Schools Executive Secretary for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools spoke at graduation.





ACADEMICS



Throughout the eras comprising the history of the earth, men have reached multitudinous heights in their quest for knowledge. Their perceptions have carried them on to explore new worlds, formulate extraordinary concepts, develop new thoughts, and solve the mysteries enveloping their world.

Each day the sound of learning echoes throughout the maze of corridors **WITHIN OUR DOMAIN** as youthful minds strive to expand on an idea, reflect an inspirational thought, and explore a concept in depth to deduct valuable conclusions.

Challenges are offered to each student during the hours spent in learning, challenges which enable him to develop to the fullest through the combined efforts of dedicated faculty members and a broad, well-selected academic curriculum.



Forsythe First in State German Contest, Four



Using tapes are (FRONT) Dean Rhoades, Jeff Gubit, Jim Patterson (BACK) Carol Smulevitz, Mary Davis, Virginia Benson, and Nancy Evan-

son. The language laboratory is utilized by Spanish, German, and speech students to cultivate better pronunciation and language familiarity.



Mr. Ernest G. S. Noack, chairman of the foreign language department, runs a tape in the language lab for German students. The language laboratory is used to help students develop native pronunciation and accents. B.S., University of Illinois, M.Ed., Princeton and University of Illinois, sponsor of the German Club.



Spanish instructor Miss Jean Morris smiles as she uses flash cards to quiz a student. (B.A., Valparaiso University sponsor of the Spanish Club)

To Travel Abroad

Habla Usted espanol?
Sprechen Sie Deutsch?
Dicesne Latinaim?

Through the combined efforts of instructors Miss Valerie Awe, Miss Jeanette Morris, Mrs. Vivien McIntyre, Mrs. Marlis Tippet, and Mr. Ernest Noack, students took classroom tours to Spain, Mexico, ancient Rome, and Germany.

Latin students covered the basic fundamentals of grammar, vocabulary, reading, and translation of selections pertaining to the life of Romans. Learning about life in long ago Rome as well as increasing each student's skill in the use of the Latin language were the objectives of the course.

Students in the three levels of Spanish strived to attain a workable vocabulary, grammar skills, and conversational ability. The year was highlighted by pinatas, laboratory work, and films.

German courses dealt with presenting the total grammatical and structural elements of the German language. Stories, novels, and poems were studied along with the characteristics of German literature.



A new addition to the high school, Mrs. Vivien McIntyre has a duo-role of a teacher of Latin and Algebra (A.B., Indiana State University)



German instructor, Mrs. M. H. Tippet, goes over a German assignment as freshmen Debbie Bobin, Debbie Altherr, Leslie Dunn, and Sue Dixon, meditatively listen and follow along in their texts. (B.A., Valparaiso University, sponsor of the German Club)



Miss Valerie Awe, Spanish instructor, valiantly defends herself against 'el torro.' The bull's head was made as a project by the Spanish Club and rode in the club's car in the homecoming parade, winning first place (A.B., Ball State University, sponsor of the Spanish Club)

Juniors Howard Silverman and Virginia Greene model native costumes brought home from Krefeld, Germany, where they spent the summer as part of a program sponsored by Indiana University.





Seniors in Advanced Placement English probe literary works in depth.



Senior English instructor Miss Cynthia Graly, who teaches both world literature and modern literature, brings out a definite point to one of her seminars. A diverse range of reading acquaints students with a variety of literature (A.B.—Indiana University)



Mr. Richard J. Smith lectures to his sophomore English class, where emphasis on reading and grammatical work was stressed. Mr. Smith was selected by the tenth grade as their class sponsor. (B.S. and M.S.—Indiana State University)

English Supplemented by Journalism.



Mrs. Ruth Brasaemle surveys the senior world literature lecture. She also teaches modern literature and Advanced Placement English. (B.A.—Valparaiso University)

Miss Pamela Bogus discusses good techniques of newspaper work with junior Mike Dunn during journalism class as they evaluate "The Crier." Miss Bogus also teaches junior English. (B.S.—Indiana State University. Advisor of Pegasus and "Crier," Co-sponsor of Quill & Scroll)





Mrs. Betsey Wilson takes a definite stand in sophomore English. (B.S.—Indiana State University. Paragon and News Bureau adviser, Co-adviser of Quill & Scroll).



Senior Jackie Frantz strives to improve her diction in speech class with the help of teacher, Mrs. Helen Engstrom. (B.A.—Butler University. National Forensic League sponsor, speech team coach, Speech Club Sponsor.)



Mrs. Edythe Strater, newest addition to the English Department, conducts a class in English literature with junior students Arlene Salakar and Cathy Faylor. (B.S.—Eastern Illinois)

Drama, and Speech

Nouns, verbs, adjectives, participles; reflections of a poem which provoked a sigh, a tear, or a smile; literature ranging from *The Inferno* to *The Great Gatsby*; studying authors from long-ago centuries and catching a glimpse of the past—all of these were elements in the kaleidoscope of English courses where a four year curriculum provided a thorough background in the subject.

Sophomores studied grammar, composition, and several units from science fiction to *A Tale of Two Cities*, while juniors explored the worlds of English and American literature from *Macbeth* to *The Scarlet Letter*. Seniors chose either arm-chair travel around the globe with world literature or contemporary works with modern lit from Camus to Faulkner. Twenty-three seniors qualified for advanced placement, an honors course.

Journalism and speech were offered as electives to further knowledge and creativity in the Language Arts.

Seniors Sumner Nelson, Nick Rader, and Greg Pearson present part of *King Lear*.





Mr. Gene Fort pauses reflectively during American history lecture.
(A.B., M.S.—Indiana University. Sponsor of Student Council)



Bob Krol and Peg Elsner demonstrate the governing principle on Mr. Burkhardt's bulletin board.



Complexities of current society are explained to a sociology class by Mr. Edwin Burkhardt who also teaches government and economics.
(B.S., M.A.—Indiana University. Debate coach)

Hagberg Wins U.N.



Mr. Ron Corson flashes a quizzical look as he presents the role of Congress to a government class. (B.A., Manchester; M.A., Ball State)



Tour As Social Studies Relate Past to Today's World



Elements of the Monroe Doctrine are examined in American History by Roney Goldstein, Sheri Jusko, Dave Clark, and Debbie Sutter.



Oops! Junior Bob Gassel receives a helping hand from Mrs. Anne Granger, American history teacher. (M.A.—Indiana University.)



Government students Carol LaRocca and Mike Edwards ponder sources to develop term papers.

Capitalism, labor, and big business were all part of an economics course taught by team teachers Mr. Ronald Corson and Mr. Edwin Burkhardt. The study of political philosophy and our three branches of government was put into action by ten seniors who attended a lecture given by objective Nathaniel Brandon.

The history of the United States from colonial times to the present day was discussed in group seminars under the direction of Mrs. Anne Granger and Mr. Gene Fort.

Helping students to better understand their environment and man's relationship to it was the main objective of Mr. Donald Kernaghan in planning world geography courses.

World history, helping students develop a better understanding of current and past events, and sociology, the study of people and their cultures, were also offered.



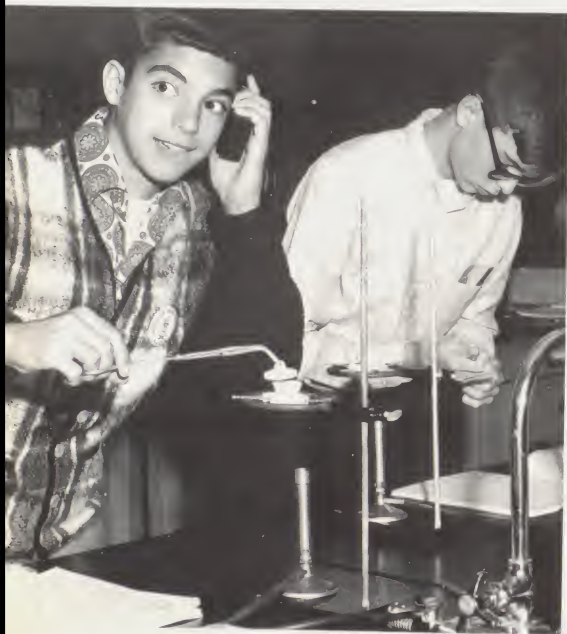
Mr. Don Kernaghan offers friendly advice to a student between classes. (B.S. Northern Illinois; M.S. Valparaiso, assistant baseball coach)



Mr. John Edington, biology teacher, and student Paula Pritz observe the white mice used for in-class experimentation. (B.S. Indiana Central, M.S. Purdue University)



Deep in thought, Mr. R. C. Ericson appears to be checking over the laboratory apparatus. (B.S.—Purdue University)



Jay Lynn alters Chemistry curriculum by listening to the World Series during his experiment with John Sherby.



Seven Courses

"Cauldron boil and cauldron bubble" was the key to laboratory experiments held in the science lab. Expansion of the science department resulted in a total of seven course offerings: biology, chem study, traditional chemistry, physical science, physics, and advanced chemistry and physics.

Biology, the study of life, was highlighted by two trips to the Indiana Dunes State Park, visual aids, and various guest lectures.

A second year of study for non-science majors was provided by two new courses in traditional chemistry and physical science.

Laboratory work, lectures, and experiments were the dominant areas of work done by those enrolled in chem study and advanced chemistry classes.

Rounding out the science curriculum was physics, where regular experimentation and "magical" demonstrations prevailed. Advanced physics students chose a sequence of experiments and performed those best to his liking.

Senior Mark Thomas stretches out as he performs a relaxed experiment analyzing the reflections of waves.



Science department chairman, Mr. James Jennings, tests laboratory equipment. (B.S., Trinity; M.S., Purdue University)



Mr. John Rose lectures to a thoroughly engrossed audience of students. (B.S.—Purdue University)



Juniors Howard Silvermen and Bob Gassel solemnly contemplate the complexities of an electronic experiment for their chemistry course.



Mr. Zachary Lazar makes biology enjoyable, as he confers with his freshmen students. (B.A., Wabash; M.S. Purdue, asst. wrestling coach)



Mr. Lloyd Lindquist poses a question to his geometry class. Mr. Lindquist also teaches the second level of U.I.C.S.M., an accelerated math course (B.S. and M.S.—Purdue University. Tennis coach. National Honor Society sponsor.)



Kathy Pappakosmas examines angles.

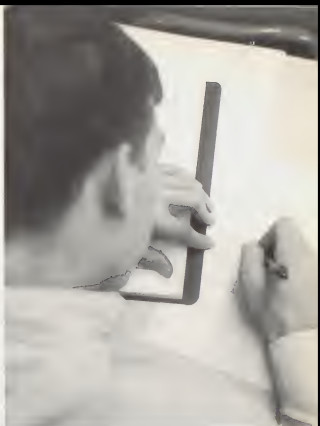
IITRAN, Computers, Theorems, UICSM,



"I pushed just one button, and you wouldn't believe what I got in return!" exclaims Larry Russell, as he works on computer math.



Mrs. Carmadeane Rose uses audio visual aids to conduct her class in modern analysis. Mrs. Rose also taught geometry and business math. (B.S. and M.S.—Purdue University.)



U.I.C.S.M. is probed by an MHS student.

Equations Are Integral Part of Mathematics Program

The whirl of a computer, proofs, and solving equations were all part of this year's mathematics program. Subjects ranged from algebra and geometry to UICSM and compiler language.

Advanced algebra students wrote a report each six weeks to supplement the text course. Miss Dorothy Christoff also guided classes through trigonometry and UICSM. Mr. Lloyd

Lindquist's classes probed plain and solid geometry, while Mr. Al Smith taught computer programming, UICSM, and geometry. Mrs. Carmadeane Rose intrigued students with modern analysis, examining concepts of trigonometry, function, and logarithms.

The diversity of courses enabled students to gain an all around knowledge in the mathematics field.

Miss Dorothy Christoff instructs her U.I.C.S.M. class. Gaining insight into ideas are C. Smolevitz, J. Patterson, and G. Levenberg. (B.S.C.E.—Purdue University; Y-Teens and GAA sponsor, speech and drama assistant.)



Mr. Alan Smith, who teaches geometry, U.I.C.S.M. III, and computer math, contemplates a difficult problem presented by one of his students. (B.S., Indiana University; M.A.; Valparaiso)



Art Initiates Independent Study Plan



Mrs. Ruth Stout, art instructor, smiles as she sees her picture beginning to take shape. (B.S.—Ball State, sponsor of the Art Club)

Illustrious displays of color radiated throughout the art rooms as Miss De Dunn and Mrs. Ruth Stout guided prospective artists through drawing, painting, ceramics, weaving, print-making, sculpture, and jewelry.

Students in Art I constructed specific projects which incorporated the basic fundamentals concerning each area of art study and fashioning tapestry wall hangings and mobiles.

Abstract compositions and silk screen print highlighted Art II, where creative concepts and ideas were achieved.

Art III students further entered new realms through interior design, sculpture, and paint technique.

Independent study was the main objective in Art IV. A portfolio for furthering art education was also completed.



Art instructor, Miss De Dunn, demonstrates the shaping of a clay piece. (B.S.—Ball State University)



Senior art student Andrea Lipner carefully cuts a design into a wooden block

Music Courses Offer Appreciation And Theory



Seniors Tomlin, Crow, Watkins, and Burlison contemplate the words of Mr. Richard T. Holmberg as he goes over a new song. (M.M.—Northwestern State College, sponsor of the Glee Club, Concert Choir, Tenth and Eleventh Grade Choir, and Adult Choir)

A maze of sound and feeling and mood with a range from classical to rock and roll comprised the world of music at Munster High. Two elective courses supplemented the music department's offerings. Music Appreciation students examined structural principles of unity, harmony, and balance, as well as hearing a variety of selections to build knowledge of music.

Second semester brought Music Theory, a course designed to assist the musically talented. Both courses were taught by Mr. Richard Holmberg.

Sixth hours found the halls alive with sound as band members perfected performance numbers under the direction of Mr. L. Paul Brown.



Playing the tuba provides both a hobby and school activity for sophomore Bob Steiger. Mustang musicians spend long hours practicing for perfection.



Mr. L. Paul Brown at work, directing the Munster Marching Band. He directs all band activity at MHS. (M.A.—Ball State University, sponsors Munster Marching Band)

MHS Future Homemakers Acquire Domestic Skills



A student discovers that sewing requires both patience and precision, but her efforts are always well-rewarded.

Delicious aromas were drifting through the halls of M.H.S. The delectable fragrance could be traced to the Home Management Department where the first year students were preparing a luscious dish under the watchful eye of Mrs. Emma Brankle. When not cooking, they were kept busy studying wardrobe planning and clothing construction.

Second and third year students sought an understanding of clothing construction details and the problems of family housing.

This year the department added a fourth year to further prepare girls for the task of home living. Child care and home care of the sick were studied the first semester, and family living the rest of the year.

Senior Maureen O'Connor demonstrates the proper technique in making up a sick bed. Fourth year students completed a course in home care of the sick.



Mrs. Emma W. Brankle, home management instructor, helps student Jill Croker, in clothing construction. (B.S. —Ball State University)



Deep in concentration, sophomore Gordon Beatty hopes to become an excellent draftsman.



Junior Joe Buhler solicits advice from Mr. Warren Engstrom, industrial arts teacher (B.S.—Indiana State University)

Saws, Motors, Machinery Dominate Industrial Arts



Looking very determined, industrial art student, Joe Lippie, adjusts the complex and intricate machinery of the shop equipment.



Senior John Lindstrom works with a vice.

Mr. Richard Hunt, industrial arts instructor, keeps a watchful eye on a drafting student, ready to offer assistance. (B.S., M.A.—Ball State University, varsity basketball coach)



Crescendos of noise rose and combined to form the sound of Industrial Arts in action. Buzzing saws, pounding hammers, and humming machinery identified the creativity of the boys completing projects.

Course offerings in Industrial Arts included drafting, woodworking, power mechanics, and electricity.

These courses, according to instructors Mr. Warren Engstrom and Mr. Richard Hunt, help give an understanding of industry and job safety, in addition to developing material use. Vocational opportunities were also explored.

Business students Nedra Becich, Belinda Sarno, and Linda Lockey brush up on their stenography skills.



Intensive Laboratory Studies Expand



Mr. Al Brinson explains finger positions to a typing class. He also teaches shorthand and office practice. (B.S.—Indiana State.)



A thoroughly relaxed typing student takes the advice offered by a poster in order to grab forty quick winks.



Sophomores Susan Brink and Jody Gallagher pool their knowledge for a unified attack against the complexities of an adding machine.

Business Courses

Taking dictation, building speed, skill, and accuracy, gaining a knowledge of business machines, and learning about the vocational opportunities comprising the vast world of business were all part of the courses taught by Mr. James Stone, Mr. Al Brinson, and Miss Jean Rawson. The instructors met the challenge of presenting business education with a special flair.

Objectives of the courses were to give students a knowledge and skill which could be applied to a true-to-life situation, vocational or non-vocational. Offerings included business law, bookkeeping, general business, and various levels of typing and shorthand.



Debbie Nelson questions Miss Jean Rawson. (B.S.—University of Mississippi. Pep Club sponsor.)

Mr. James E. Stone, business instructor, points out correct posture (B.S., M.S.—Indiana University. Track coach, assistant football coach.)





Jill Croker practices gymnastics, taught by Mrs. Arleen Corson.

Jump ball! Referee and instructor Mrs. Betty Shakes tosses the basketball during a fast-paced game of roundball. (B.S. and M.S.—Indiana University.)



"98—99—100!" Jumping jacks were a part of boys's physical education. Activities were carried out under the supervision of Mr. Mike Niksic. (B.A.—Ball State University. Baseball coach, assistant football coach, Lettermen's Club sponsor.)

Physical Ed. Uses New Facilities

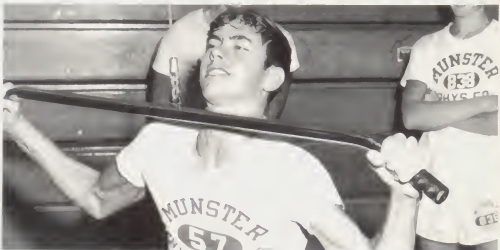


P.E. classes work on push-ups to build those muscles.

Playing a game of basketball, and developing diving form were all a part of physical education. Classes were carried out under the direction of Mrs. Arleen Corson, Mrs. Betty Shakes, Mike Niksic, and Gordon Rosenau.

Swimming, gymnastics, and basketball were the main areas of study in girl's physical education classes. Objectives of the course were gaining a knowledge of various sports, self confidence, and building up muscle strength.

Boy's classes were centered around basketball, football, volleyball, wrestling, and swimming. The Curetan Program, initiated last year, continued as an incentive for fitness.



Larry Johnson and Gary Shumway observe as Sophomore Terry Baudino strives for fitness.

Munster Dome Magnetizes All Ages for Sports



Mr. Gordon Rosenau, boy's physical education instructor, gives some advice on swimming to pupils Glenn Miller, Mark Harkenrider, and Doug Cummings. Mr. Rosenau is also coach of the swimming team and the golf squad. (B.S. and M.S.—Indiana University)



Physical education instructor Mrs. Arleen Corson demonstrates proper form to Jill Croker and Gay Downing (B.S.—Manchester College)



Up—up—up he goes for a lay-up shot to score two points for his team. Munster adults could participate in the newly-formed recreation program twice a week. MHS athletic director John Friend coordinated the program.

Sweat streamed down haggard faces and flabby pot bellies were soon transformed into athletic muscle when Munsterites participated in the newly-formed adult recreation program. Athletic director John Friend supervised the program, held twice a week. Enthusiastic grown-ups joined in badminton, tennis, and swimming to combat their battle of the bulge.

The Munster dome attracted boys of all ages to participate in the Saturday recreation program which encompassed such vigorous activities as tumbling, vaulting, wrestling, track and field, and team sports. Mr. Richard Ordyna supervised the intramurals.

Munster High's recreating programs attracted people of all ages.

Behind-the-Scenes Workers Maintain School



In its second year, Munster High School can see the job done by the maintenance staff in keeping the school clean and in good order.

Much work went on behind the scenes during the quiet after school hours. The custodians cleaned every night during the past year, sometimes with the aid of students on work detail.

One of the most difficult tasks was performed by the cooks, who met the challenge of preparing a hot, well-balanced, nutritious meal every day.

The job of maintaining the Munster High building complex was headed by Merrill "Whitey" Sheard, who has been with the Munster school system for fifteen years.

The daily responsibility of transporting hundreds of students was handled by the five bus drivers.

These cooks are kept busy serving lunch to MHS students daily. From left to right: Jeanne Jurgens, Carol Hanlin, and Helen Gram.



Busy bus drivers: Jim Hartman, Merrill Sheard, Helen Oram. BACK: Mary Heard, Delores Day.



The custodians are responsible for keeping our school clean, and in order
SITTING: Anne Swinscoe, Ruth Parker, and Roy Goodman; STAND-
ING: Elaine Fuller and Barbara Stoddard.



Coordinating materials for the science department was the main concern of secretary Mrs. Betty Russell.



Clerk and secretary Mrs. Ina Silverman is always ready to assist students. Keeping accounts for extra-curricular activities, and coordinating office work are but a few of her main tasks.

Secretaries Work to Keep MHS Running Smoothly



Mrs. Lynn Springet is secretary for the guidance department where counselors Robert Speelman and Mrs. Shirley Talty aid with various needs encountered during days at MHS.

New to MHS this year was Mrs. Lillian Horlick, who worked in the office for a growing system.



"Oh, gosh, I need a pass!"
"Could you mimeograph fifty of these for me?"

"I'm looking for a book to help me finish up my term paper."

These were a few of the varied needs of MHS students throughout the year, and all were handled by the competent secretarial staff.

Keeping attendance records, signing hundreds of absentee slips and admits and passes, keeping accounts, typing reams of material, and manning the mimeograph machines were a few of the services performed by the secretaries to keep the school functioning more smoothly and efficiently.



Checking out reference materials, and working to keep the resource center running smoothly were but a few of the tasks performed by library clerk Mrs. Ruth Brusch.



Mrs. Betty Kendrick performs one of her many secretarial duties.



Mrs. Catherine McConnell serves in the capacity of elementary library clerk.

Mrs. Agnes Tweedell Retires After Twenty Years



Mrs. Agnes Tweedell served in Munster for twenty years.



Mrs. Alice Altherr works as office clerk.

Each day MHS students passed an office located midway between the fieldhouse and the natatorium. Inside this area, a bustle of activity occurred daily as the superintendent of the Munster Public Schools and his staff carried out the responsibility of administering the educational process.

Mrs. Agnes Tweedell, who retired this year, headed Mr. Frank Hammond's secretarial staff, having served a total of twenty years in the Munster school system. Mrs. Tweedell's enthusiasm and dedication to her work sparked her two decades of service. Rounding out the secretarial staff are five other members.



Head bookkeeper Mrs. Julia Keeler verifies a fact for one of her account records.



New to MHS is bookkeeper Mrs. Donna Haggerty.

Special Departments Lend Varied Service to MHS



Robert Speelman aids with counseling. (B.S. and M.S.—Miami University. Senior class sponsor.)

A variety of special services were performed by various departments at MHS.

Educational, vocational, and personal counseling were available to students through the guidance department, which also aided in planning future activities.

Graphic Arts, under the direction of Miss Margie Gonce, coordinated school audio visual materials.

The continually expanding athletic department was headed by John Friend, who directed the school's sports program.

Resource center activities were carried out by librarian John Toth, who completed his first year at MHS.



Spirited athletic director John Friend examines trophies collected by MHS. (M.S.—Southern Illinois. Football coach.)



Counselor Mrs. Shirley Talty (B.S. and M.S.—Indiana University.)

Miss Marge Gonce finishes an A.V. service. (M.S.—Indiana University)



Mr. John Toth supervised the resource center (B.S. and M.S.—Indiana State. Drama coach, sponsor of the National Thespian Society.)

Administrators Finish First Year at Munster



Principal James L. Pugh completes one of his varied responsibilities. He holds a lifetime membership in the National Education Association and the National and Indiana Association of Secondary School principals.

Re-organization and discipline prevailed as Mr. James Pugh completed his first year in Mustang country. Mr. Pugh's main concerns were supervising the academic and extra-curricular programs in the expanding school and helping build Munster spirit to achieve all-around excellence in the educational field.

Mr. Pugh assumed his duties at MHS on July 1, 1967. He has been involved extensively in the field of education since 1949 when he taught at Edison High School in Gary. He then served as Edison's assistant principal and later assumed duties as principal of Gary Tolleston High School. Preceding his arrival in Munster, Mr. Pugh was principal at Chrysler High School in New Castle.

Vice principal Mr. Rex Smolek completed his first year in this capacity. His main duties were handling pupil discipline, coordinating activities, planning events, and handling student and teacher schedules.



Mr. James Pugh guides an educational group to examine the school's facilities. (B.S., Ball State University; M.S. Indiana University)



Mr. Rex Smolek, serving in his first year as Vice Principal, was mainly concerned with planning school events and coordinating activities. He also handled faculty scheduling and the generation of student schedules. (B.S. and M.S.—Purdue University.)

New Offices Opened for Administrative Center



With the guidance of Superintendent Frank Hammond, the Munster School system has increased from one school to five: (A.B.—Depauw, M.A.—Columbia)



The newly-created position of Administrative Assistant was filled by former elementary principal, Mr. Cleatus Aker. (B.S. Manchester, M.S. Indiana University)

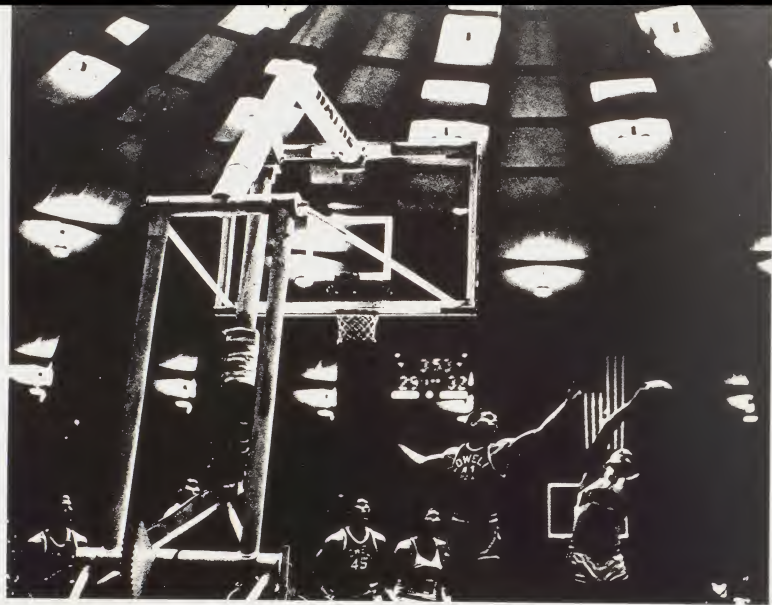
Sixteen years of service were given by Mr. Frank Hammond, Superintendent of the Munster Public Schools. He was involved extensively in the field of education for a total of forty-one years.

The duties of the superintendent were many and varied. He was responsible for the selection and assignment of all school employees, the business management of the schools including the school plant and equipment, transportation, administration and supervision of the educational program, and the program of public relations. Mr. Hammond was given adequate authority by the Board of School Trustees to carry out his duties and was held strictly responsible in terms of such authority.

Completing his first year serving as Administrative Assistant was Mr. Cleatus Aker. He assisted the superintendent with various duties as needed, was editor of the periodical *Educationally Speaking*, and handled the supervision and scheduling of various special staffs. Previously, Mr. Aker was an elementary school instructor and principal.



Telephone communication played a large part in Mr. Hammond's school life.



ATHLETICS

The crucial pair of free throws to hit . . . hearing the sharp crack of ball meeting bat . . . the drive to finish a cross country run . . . smashing the ball for the final point needed to win a tennis match . . . exerting the last ounce of effort to forge ahead in the freestyle relay . . . watching the golf ball skim along the fairway . . . leaping over hurdles placed around the track . . .

All these are a collection of moments from the world of sports. Hours of practice, aching muscles and desire, along with the determination to win characterize the Munster High athlete. And whether he rejoices in the joy of victory or experiences the sadness of defeat, there is pride in accomplishment and complete effort which contributes to the unbeatable spirit WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.





The 1967-1968 Munster Mustang varsity football squad. **FRONT ROW:** M. McComas, L. Glaros, M. Thomas, C. Livingston, R. Baudino, J. Sproysoff. **ROW TWO:** T. Karas, J. Eidam, G. Duffala, M. Nixie, W. Glaros, N. Rader, D. Crockett. **ROW THREE:** R. Maroe, J. Buhler, M. Kautz, J. Lindstrom, M. Cane, S. Mapes, B. Garzinski, M. Edwards. **BACK ROW:**

L. Kraus, C. Ebling, G. Scolnik, J. Keeler, B. Menges, T. Demakos, L. Johnson. The team was coached by John Friend and staff consisting of Mike Nixie, Al Bochnowski, Dick Hunt, Jim Stone, Jim Jennings, and Ed Robertson.

Munster Gridders Compile 3—5—1 Season Record;



Co-captain and halfback Nick Rader is off to pick up yardage. Assisting on the offense is quarterback Ross Maroe

Varsity Season Box Score

MUNSTER OPPONENT

	East Chicago	
	Roosevelt Jamboree	
7	Gary Andean	0
0	Griffith	6
14	Lowell	13
7	Clark	19
13	South Bend	
	Jackson	26
6	Momence	20
13	Highland	13
14	Lake Central	6
14	River Forest	0
13	Crown Point	19
0	Gary Wirt	25

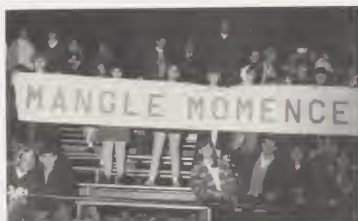
**TOTAL SEASON
RECORD:** Won 3, Lost 5,
Tied 1.



Mike Edwards, an All Stater, plows through opponent's defense.



Mustangs are on the move! Practice sessions began in mid-August.



Enthusiastic Mustang fans urge their team on to victory.

Edwards Makes All State Squad

Providing fans with an interesting and exciting brand of football, Munster's 1967 Mustang football team wrought a 3-5-1 season. Hustle and desire enabled the Mustangs to score three convincing victories over worthy opponents and kept them in contention until the final whistle in other narrow losses. The Mustangs were directed by head coach John Friend and his staff.

The Mustangs began their season at the East Chicago Roosevelt Football Jamboree, playing Griffith and Gary Andean. The initial home game of the season was against Lowell, with the Mustangs posting a victory. MHS fell to their next opponent, formidable power Clark. Spirited by three busloads of fans at South Bend Jackson, the Mustangs rallied twice, but were defeated. Momence upset Munster, beginning their drive with

a sixty yard touchdown during the first minute of play. Arch rival Highland met the Mustangs in a Homecoming bout which ended deadlocked 13-13. MHS stunned Lake Central after staging a furious last quarter rally and River Forest crumbled under Munster power as the Mustangs galloped to a shutout win. Southern Division Champ Crown Point edged Munster on a bitter cold night and Gary Wirt extended their winning streak to 24 as the Mustangs bowed, playing on a rain-soaked field.

Co-captains Nick Rader and Mike Edwards, along with other seniors playing their last game for Munster High are to be congratulated for their efforts on behalf of the Mustangs.

Will Glaros boots ball into opponent's territory, showing abilities as a place kicker.



Junior Varsity Team Finishes Undefeated



"Lineman of the Year" Glenn Scolnik maneuvers to catch a pass.



Tom Karas (20) attempts a run for yardage against Crown Point. Moving to take out men are Mike Edwards (85) and John Lindstrom (71).



Strategy is discussed by (left to right) fullback Will Glaros, assistant coach Mike Niksie, head coach John Friend, and quarterback Ross Maroe



Defense is sparked by Nick Rader (22) and John Lindstrom (71).

for the Second Consecutive Season

Junior Varsity Box Score

MUNSTER	OPPONENT	
0	Clark	0
6	Crown Point	0
14	Lake Central	0
32	River Forest	0
21	Griffith	0

TOTAL SEASON

RECORD: Won 4, Lost none, Tied 1.

Strengthened by a nucleus of promising and powerful sophomores, the junior varsity football squad maintained an undefeated season for the second consecutive year. Under the coaching of Mr. Alex Bochnowski and Mr. Mike Niksic, Munster compiled a record of 4-0-1. Led by quarterback Gary Duffala, the team finished with a season point total of 73, averaging approximately fifteen points per game.

High scorer Tom Karas and half-back Dick Baxter were named the most outstanding offensive players. Linebacker Rudy Higgins and guard Lou Glaros led the defensive attack, allowing no team to score against the Mustangs.

This year's junior varsity, a team which showed plenty of hustle and desire in addition to many players showing a promise for future action, should be a key part of next season's varsity squad.

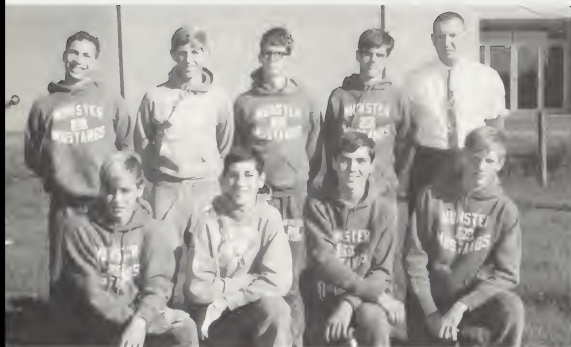


Munster's final game of the year was played on a muddy, rain drenched field. Watching their teammates in action are junior Mark Cane (65) and sophomore Tom Karas (20).



The 1967-1968 junior varsity team. These Mustang men finished undefeated for the second consecutive year. In their five games of the season, no opponents managed to score against Munster. Powerful and aggressive offensive play resulted in a 73 point scoring season posted by the gridmen. **FRONT ROW:** Dave Pelc, Mike Lavery, Dennis Spoljaric,

Mike Adley, Rudy Higgins. **ROW TWO:** Tim Morris, Tom Karas, Gary Duffala, Dick Baxter, George Rasch, Tod Beckman. **ROW THREE:** Larry Wayland, Arnie Guttstein, Bruce White, Tom Dixon, Larry Kraus, Brad Boender, Ken Grasty, Mark Turner, Dave Crockett, Lou Glaros.



The 1967-1968 cross country squad. **FRONT ROW:** Rick Burlison, Brian Bracco, Mike Ogorek, and Bill Baker. **BACK ROW:** Ed Micon, Larry Carlson, Dave Clark, Bill Betz, and Coach Richard Ordyna.



Brian Bracco gets in form by doing laps around the track.

Harriers Finish "Experience Year" with 3—8 Mark



Coach Richard Ordyna prepares for an indoor practice session.

Under the direction of coach Richard Ordyna, the Harriers ended their third season of competition in what was termed an "experience year."

Downing T.F. South, Hanover Central, and Gavit, and coming close to two other teams, the cross country team gained needed confidence and valuable experience.

Junior Mike Ogorek took team honors as "Most Valuable Player" and won the "Pride, Hustle, and Desire" Award.

Cross Country Box Score

MUNSTER	OPPONENT
46 Merrillville	17
44 Highland	17
21 Gavit	34
40 Lew Wallace	15
27 T. F. South	40
19 Hanover Central	32
33 Rensselaer	23
31 East Chicago Washington	24
40 Chesterton	20
30 Clark	27
33 River Forest	23

State Sectionals: 19th out of 22

TOTAL SEASON RECORD:

Won 3, Lost 8

Munster Netmen Post Winning 8—2 Season Record



FRONT ROW: F. Tom, D. Von Borstel, B. Cornell, M. Sutkowski, J. Fuss. BACK ROW: Coach Lloyd Lindquist, G. Hagberg, D. Forsythe, P. Davis, B. Stout, J. Patterson, B. Guber, and E. Allen

Munster's Netmen posted an 8—2 season record in varsity competition. Under the leadership of sectional champs Pete Davis and Bill Guber and the direction of coach Lloyd Lindquist, the tennis squad defeated all opponents except Crown Point.

The season's opening match saw the Mustangs battle Hammond High winning 3—2. Munster then shut out Highland, Griffith, and River Forest and Gary Wirt under regular conference play.

The spring session brought out ninth graders D. Viewig, N. Goodman, R. Pellar, K. Deluga, W. Helminski, K. Etter, T. Gibbs.

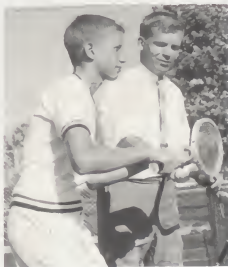
Seniors Bill Guber and Pete Davis, and junior Bob Stout won recognition for outstanding play.

Tennis Box Score

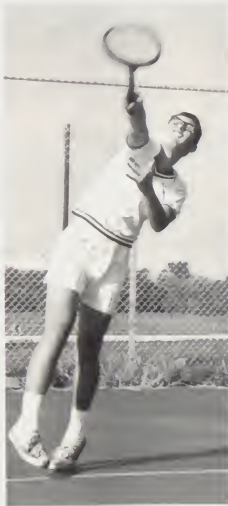
MUNSTER	OPPONENT	
2	Crown Point	3
5	River Forest	0
4	Griffith	0
5	Highland	0
3	Gary Wirt	2
2	Crown Point	3
5	River Forest	0
4	Griffith	1
4	Highland	1
4	Gary Wirt	1



Senior Pete Davis shows drive-form used in Sectional finals.



Dick Von Borstel gets tips from tennis coach Lloyd Lindquist on single's play.



"Most Valuable Player" Bill Guber slams a serve to opponent.



Munster's All-Sectional Forward Gus Hagberg (24) scores against Gavit as Mustang center Glenn Seolnik (32) tries assisting. MHS whipped the Gladiators 80—55.



Senior co-captain Mike Edwards (34) moves away from Lake Central foe under the basket while Gus Hagberg (24) attempts to steal the ball. The Mustangs beat the Indians in a thrilling overtime contest to win their own Holiday Tourney and avenge an earlier season loss.

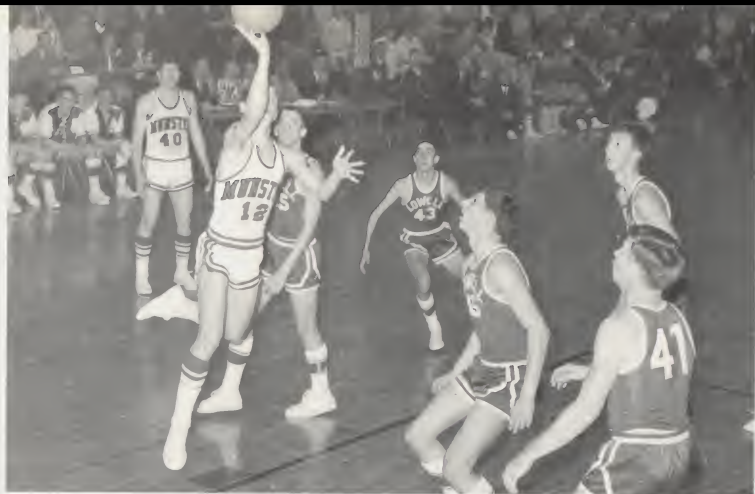
Cagers Post 15—8 Season Record;



Junior guard Bob Stout goes on the dribble to score two of his forty points against Gavit. Stout averaged 22.7 points per game.



Ecstasy reigns as the Mustangs beat Hammond High!



Bob Stout (12) drives against Lowell as John Lanman (40) watches anxiously. Bob finished as a top scorer in the Independent League. He surpassed an MHS scoring record by dumping in 35 against Griffith, later setting a new mark with a 40 point binge against Gavit. The Mustang

guard was named to the Times 13th Annual Lake County All Star Basketball Team, the Suburban All Star Team, and the Chicago Tribune's Northwest Indiana High School Basketball Team.

Stout, Hagberg Named Most Valuable Players



(Right:) Center Dave Miller stretches for rebound.



A thirty-point victory over arch rival Highland began '68 Mustang basketball, followed by four losses in the next six games.

Christmas was bright in Munster as the Mustangs took first place in their holiday tourney, avenging earlier defeats to Calumet and Lake Central.

Heart-stopping victories over powerful Griffith and rugged Hammond Tech, along with thrilling wins over T. F. North, Cavit, Clark, and Lowell gave Mustang fans many moments to remember.

Balanced scoring by Bob Stout, Gus Hagberg, and Glenn Scolnik set the pace for the Mustangs. Key rebounding and aggressive play by Hagberg, Mike Edwards, and Dave Miller gave MHS power on the backboards.

Competing in the Sectional, MHS trounced Cavit and soundly beat Hammond High. Battling in the finals, the Mustangs lost a see-saw battle to Tech.

Mustangs



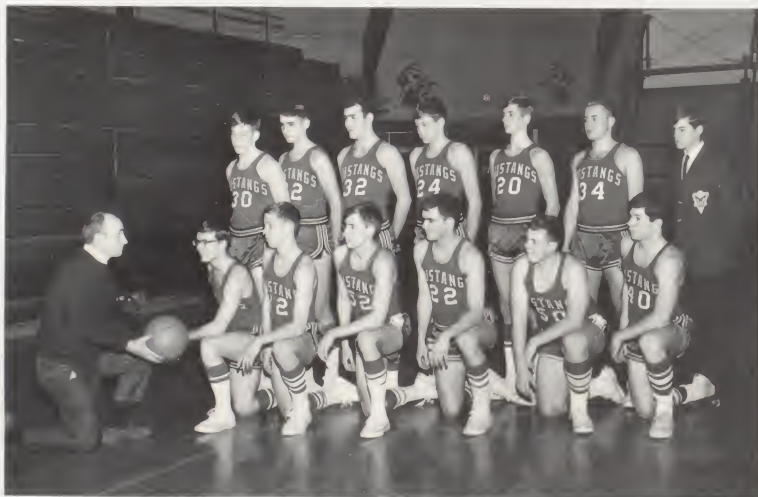
Coach Dick Hunt confers with center Glenn Scolnik as Mike Edwards views game action.

VARSITY BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

Munster	Opponent	
71	Highland	41
70	Calumet	81
65	T. F. South	76
73	Hebron	58
66	Chesterton	73
60	Lake Central	65
90	East Gary	71
Tourney		
78	Calumet	57
65	Lake Central	62
56	T. F. North	35
76	Hammond Tech	74
	East Chicago	
72	Roosevelt	87
78	Griffith	74
74	Horace Mann	53
54	River Forest	32
70	Whiting	35
86	Lowell	73
61	Clark	59
99	Gavit	95
72	Merrillville	76
Sectional		
80	Cavit	55
83	Hammond High	67
59	Hammond Tech	62
Season Record: Won 15, Lost 8		

Munster's 1968 varsity squad gave Mustang fans plenty of reason to shout "We're proud of our team!" The squad posted a winning 15-8 record and placed second in Sectionals. **KNEELING:** Coach Dick Hunt,

Ron Baudino, Bob Stout, Bruce White, Ross Maroe, Jim Patterson, John Lanman. **STANDING:** Dave Miller, Ron Watson, Glenn Scolnik, Gus Hagberg, Jim Schroer, Mike Edwards, Tom Dardis.



Win Holiday Tourney; Place Second in Sectionals



Junior varsity Mustang Tom Grothouse maneuvers the ball past his Calumet opponent in Holiday Tourney competition.

Sophomore guard Tom Karas leaps up high to score two points. The junior varsity was second in Munster's Holiday Tournament. The '68 Jayvees finished the season with an 8-11 record.



J. V. BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

Munster	Opponent	
49	Highland	50
56	Calumet	48
41	T. F. South	47
50	Hebron	54
56	Chesterton	30
46	Lake Central	43
41	East Gary	35
46	T. F. North	63
32	Hammond Tech	44
	East Chicago	
37	Roosevelt	47
45	Griffith	48
55	Horace Mann	43
45	River Forest	57
51	Whiting	37
46	Lowell	51
42	Merrillville	52
53	Gavit	47

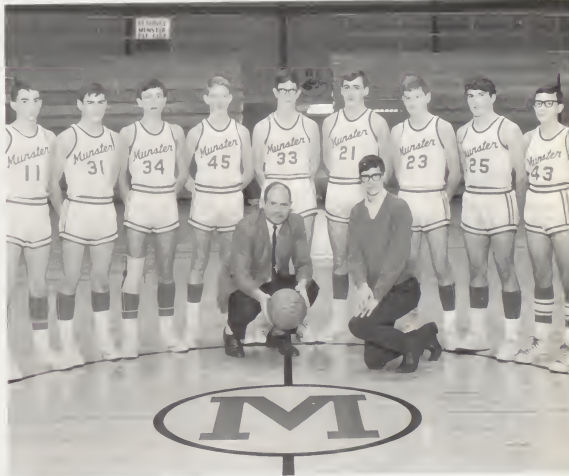
SEASON RECORD

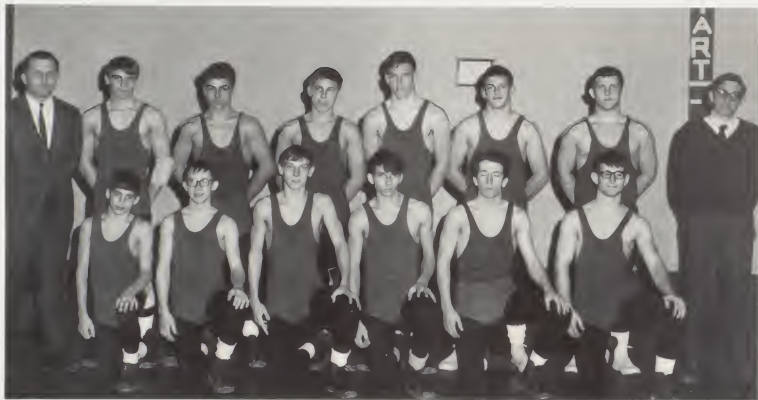
8 Wins, 11 Losses

This year's junior varsity squad, strengthened by a powerful core of sophomore players, posted an 8-11 record. They also took second place in their division of the Munster Holiday tourney. **KNEELING:** Coach Ed Robertson, manager Tom McDonald. **STANDING:** Tom Grothouse, Gary Duffala, Tom Adams, Gary Shumway, Bill Bell, Bruce White, George Rasch, Tom Karas, Jim Stevens.

Munster High's reserve basketball squad finished the season with a sub-par but respectable 8-11 mark. Led by Coach Ed Robertson, "B" team cagers gained experience for future years. Beginning with a heart-breaking loss to arch-rival Highland, won on a last second field goal attempt, the Mustangs bounced back to beat Calumet, only to lose to T. F. South and Hebron. Regaining strength with victories over Chesterton, Lake Central, and East Gary, the Mustangs ended pre-holiday action with four wins and three losses.

The new year started out on a sad note with four consecutive losses to rugged teams from T. F. North, Tech, East Chicago, Roosevelt, and Griffith. Sophomore Bruce White was selected to play with the varsity team later in the season.





Munster High School's 1967-1968 varsity wrestling team was coached by Mr. Alex Bochnowski. The grapplers finished the season 8-5. **FRONT ROW:** Kent Kraus, Daryll Justice, Doug Cummings, Chuck

Savage, Chuck Livingston, Mark Thomas, **BACK ROW:** Coach Alex Bochnowski, Dave Crockett, Rudy Higgins, Jim Eldam, Larry Johnson, Bob Garzinski, Mickey Niksic, John Wisniewski (manager).

Wrestlers Pin Down Winning 8-5 Record

Senior heavyweight Mickey Niksic executes a stand-up in the final bout enabling Munster to beat Merrillville.



Coach Alex Bochnowski involves himself in every hold as he directs from the sidelines.

A tense hush settles over the MHS fieldhouse. Suddenly it's broken by joyous cheers and shouts as the crowd applauds a grappler who has just successfully pinned his opponent.

Munster High School's wrestling team, coached by Mr. Alex Bochnowski, posted a winning 8-5 record in varsity competition, the first successful season compiled by MHS grapplers.

Junior Dave Crockett had the best season for the matmen, running up an 11-2 mark. Dave qualified for semi-finals in the wrestling sectionals, along with fellow junior Steve Nelson.

After losing the season's initial contest to Griffith by a slim two point margin, the wrestlers came back with six straight wins over Whiting, Hanover Central, Hillcrest, Hammond High, Liberty Township, and Merrillville. Two more wins rounded out the record.

Junior Dave Crockett was seeded first in the sectionals. He was the only Munster grappler to advance that far in the second year of MHS Wrestling.



With all the effort put forth by Dave Crockett, his opponent finds out what it's like to really wrestle. Dave qualified for semi-finals in sectionals, and his 11—2 record was the best on the MHS team.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORE BOX

Munster	Opponent
21	Griffith 23
51	Whiting 3
43	Hanover Central 8
21	Hillcrest 17
29	Hammond High 21
51	Liberty Township 5
25	Merrillville 21
14	Hillcrest 27
18	River Forest 29
14	Clark 26
32	Hanover Central 16
28	Lowell 16
	East Chicago
13	Roosevelt 28

"Pin! Pin! PIN!" yells the excited crowd viewing the wrestling match. Sophomore matman Larry Kraus exerts all his effort to accomplish the feat.



The 1967-1968 B-Team was coached by Mr. Zack Lazar. The members of the junior varsity squad gave Munster wrestling fans a glimpse of an optimistic and successful future as they finished a winning season and gained valuable experience. **FRONT ROW:** Greg Malovance, Bill Brew,

Jim Barker, Dave Pelc, Fred Tom, John Lichtsinn (manager), Coach Zack Lazar. **BACK ROW:** Mark Berey, Phil Jankura, Tod Beckman, Phil Qualle, Larry Kraus, Jim Maroe (manager), Dan Dalfonso (manager).



Champion Seahorses Sweep Sectionals; Post 15—0



Munster's 1967-1968 varsity swimming squad were the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional champions as well as being Munster Relay Champions. New records were set as team members performed consistently and posted a dual meet record of 15—0. **FRONT ROW:** Scott Parrish, Roger Levin, Mike Miller, Captain Dave Wickland, Bill Pansing, Paul Steiger. **ROW**

TWO: Jeff Sorenson, Brad Ross, Tim Morris, Dick Lautz, Allen Guttstein, Scott Hagerty (manager), Coach Gordon Rosenau. **ROW THREE:** Chris Aul, Steve Mapes, Boh Menges, Bob Kraegel, Tom Luerssen, Sumner Nelson, Mark Hiple.



Team captain Dave Wickland confers with Coach Gordon Rosenau while Chris Aul rests after the 100 yard butterfly event.

Bill Pansing displays one of his two blue ribbons from Sectionals.



Season Record

Munster's Seahorses accomplished two notable firsts this year. The 15-0 dual meet record was the first undefeated season for any varsity team, as numerous individual and pool records were smashed.

The Seahorses also swept the Sectionals, compiling 90 points as compared to Bishop Noll's 83. Nine swimmers qualified for the State Finals in Bloomington. Representing MHS were Rob Kraegel, Tom Luerssen, Chris Aul, and Tim Morris in the 200 yard medley; Bill Pansing in the 100 and 400 yard freestyle; Dick Lautz in diving; Dave Wickland in the 100 yard butterfly; Tom Luerssen in the 100 yard breaststroke; and Tim Morris, Dave Wickland, Steve Mapes, and Sumner Nelson in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The Seahorses were coached by Gordon Rosenau.

Varsity Swimming Box Score

Munster	Opponent	
70	Valparaiso	25
63	Portage	32
120	Relays	
	Griffith	66
	Hammond High	60
	Horace Mann	68
	Chesteron	26
	Whiting	28
54	Bishop Noll	41
74	Hammond High	21
60	Griffith	35
72	Wirt	22
59	T. F. South	36
78	Lew Wallace	17
Sectional Champs—90 points		
Season Record: 15-0		



Freshman Paul Steiger, a diver on the Munster High School swimming team, finished the season by placing eighth in the Sectionals held in the Natatorium. With his strong showing in Sectionals, Paul anticipates three more years as an integral part of the varsity squad. Also faring well in diving competition was junior Dick Lautz who qualified for the State Championship in Bloomington.

Tom Luerssen finishes the 100-yard breaststroke.



A down-to-the-wire relay event holds Sectional spectators spellbound. Munster clinched the first place title.

John Lindstrom State Qualifier in Shot



The 1968 track team posted a season record of 21—5. Improvement has been the key word as the cindermen surpassed a record of 0—16 posted two years ago and last year's 14—16 mark. **FRONT ROW:** Paul Polak, Mark Kautz, John Wisniewski, Joe Fuss, Larry Carlson. **ROW TWO:** Dave Sennett, Doug Cummings, Dave Stevens, Bill Baker, Ed Micon,

Dave Clark, John Coulis, Dave Pele, Mark Kivett, Gary Shunway. **ROW THREE:** Coach Stone, Keith Corban, Bill Shaver, Dave Crockett, Mark McConnell, Larry Johnson, Bob Nelson, Craig Davidson, Paul Bever, Larry Marvel, Tom Plunkett, Bruce White, Geoff Toll, Tim Morris, Mike Lavery, Coach Loudermilk.

VARSITY TRACK BOX SCORE

Munster	Opponent
31 Hammond High Tech	63—21
33 Chesterton—Clark	32—48
47 Gavit—Lew Wallace	38—30
22 Calumet—Griffith	60—30
51 Hebron—Horace Mann	29—34
48 Rensselaer—Lowell	47—20
54 Wheeler—Whiting	46—15
20 Crown Point—Valpo	15—3
Hammond High	24
58 River Forest	33
35 Chesterton—River Forest—	35—34
Hebron—Lowell—East Gary	27—14—7
95 East Gary	14
66 Lake Central	43
66 Lowell	51
74 Whiting—Hebron	18—55
73 Wheeler	45
26 Gavit	92
70 Tech—Whiting	65—11
61 Horace Mann—Clark	56
49 Lake Central—Whiting	71—36
	12—4

Season Record: Won 21
Lost 5

Senior Paul Polak was named "Most Valuable" on the '68 track team.



Put; Munster Track Team Posts 21—5 Season Record



Mark Kautz, Paul Polak, and Larry Johnson skim over high hurdles in preparation for sectionals.

Senior John Lindstrom's shot put record of 52' 5" placed him third in sectionals.



Winner of the "Most Outstanding Performance" award, John gets off a good throw.

Surpassing a previous record of 0—16 compiled two years ago and improving on last year's 14—16, the 1968 track team completed the year with a 21—5 mark. The opening meets of the year found the roughest competition and after the first few contests, a 5—4 record had been established. Individual efforts made the difference in the final winning season record. Co-captains Mark Kautz and Larry Johnson participated in the high and low hurdles. John Lindstrom's placing in Sectionals, Regionals, and qualifying for State finals also added to the team effort. A final area adding to the winning season record was the mile relay team which ran in Sectionals. Members of the squad were Dave Clark, Dave Crockett, Joe Fuss, and Larry Johnson.

Paul Polak, Mark Kautz, John Wisniewski, Joe Fuss, and Larry Carlson were senior squad members.

John's ability found him placing also in regionals and being a state qualifier.





PHD Award winner, senior Mike McComas, helped the Mustangs offensively as they beat Highland 7—4.

Bob Stout Chosen

The 1968 varsity baseball team posted a record of 7 wins and 14 losses. The squad showed strength toward the season's end by winning seven out of eleven contests. Seniors playing their last game for MHS were Bob Garzinski, Mike Edwards, Mike Niksic, Mike McComas, Chris Ebling, and Charles Niementowski. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Garzinski, Jim Patter-

son, Bob Stout, Bill Calhoun, Mike Niksic, Mike McComas, Jim Stevens. **BACK:** Tom Johnson, Chuck Miementowski, Ross Maroe, Mark Cane, Gus Hagberg, Glenn Scolnik, Chris Ebling, Mike Edwards, Ken Grasty, Coach Niksic.





Junior Bob Stout led the team in stolen bases with twelve for the 1968 season.

VARSITY BASEBALL BOX SCORE

Munster	Team	Opponent
0	Highland	5
2	Hammond Morton	5
2	Hammond Gavit	3
2	E. C. Edison	4
2	Hammond High	4
3	Whiting	6
3	Hammond Clark	5
5	BNI	10
5	BNI	7
8	Hanover Central	5
4	Gary Wirt	3
6	Lake Central	8
5	Gary Mann	1
3	Crown Point	10
5	Lowell	0
7	Highland	4
1	Griffith	2
4	Calumet	3
10	Merrillville	9
3	Hanover Central	5
4	Hammond Gavit	7
SEASON RECORD: Won		7
Loss		14



As well as accumulating 270 offensive points, Junior Ross Maroe was also a starting pitcher.

"Most Valuable Player"; Ebling Errorless in 21 Games

After a slow beginning, the varsity baseball team showed ending strength by winning their last seven out of eleven games. The shoulder injury of center fielder, Mike Edwards, early in the season was also a setback.

Leading offensive players were juniors Bob Stout and Ross Maroe. Bob's 304 batting average was indicated by his team records of 21 hits, including 5 doubles. Ross also added to the offensive records with 1 triple, 4 home runs, and 12 runs batted in. Senior Mike McComas was awarded the Pride, Hustle, and Desire award.

The junior varsity baseball team posted a 5-6 season record with the most evident support in fielding. Sophomore Gary Duffala led the team with a .324 batting average. Pitcher Gary Starewicz moved up to the varsity the last part of the season and posted a 1.92 earned-run average.

Junior Varsity Baseball Team: **TOP ROW:** Tom Karas, Bill Bell, Rick Delaney, Jim Treadler; **THIRD ROW:** Tom Grothouse, Gary Duffala, Jim Eidam, Mark Erickson; **SECOND ROW:** Mark Ballard, Chuck Revenew, Rusty Brooks, Mike Kustka; **BOTTOM ROW:** Dennis Borgman (MGR), Bob Shinkan, Mike Wainora, Dave Edinger, **ABSENT:** Gary Starewicz, Dave Marenio, Tom Ashby, Dick Von Borstel.



Golfers Finish Undefeated at 11—0



The 1968 Munster golf team posted a perfect season record of 11—0, defeating powerful competitors throughout the season. Coach Gordon Rosenau and his linkmen took a second place at Sectionals and ninth place at

Regionals. (Left to right) Chuck Livingston, Curt Orloff, Harold Rosenbloom, Will Glaros, Jeff Sorenson, George Rasch, Doug Angel, John Zachau, and Coach Rosenau.

Under the coaching of Mr. Gordon Rosenau, the MHS golf team surpassed last year's 7—5 season to become runner-up in the Sectional and compile a '68 record of 11—0.

One of the season's highlights was a match with Merrillville, the Calumet Conference champions. Munster beat the team by one stroke in the first game and four in the second.

Standouts on the golf squad were 1967 Times Champ Will Glaros and Curt Orloff, who maintained a 40 average.

Also exerting much individual effort were sophomore Rusty Rasch and junior Jeff Sorenson. Five underclassmen will return next year to try for another undefeated season.



Senior Curt Orloff demonstrates the correct driving form. Maintaining an average of 40 throughout the season, he was selected as the 1968 Most Valuable Golfer. Curt was a member of the varsity golf team since his freshman year.

VARSITY GOLF SCORE BOX

Munster	150
Tech	171
Gavit	172
Munster	164
Highland	170
Munster	172
Merrillville	173
Munster	171
Andrean	175
Munster	166
Morton	196
Munster	167
Merrillville	171
Munster	170
Bishop Noll	175
Munster	154
Gavit	163
Munster	153
Lake Central	181
Munster	159
Lowell	181

SECTIONAL 2nd place out of 17 teams

Highland	319
Munster	323
Gavit	334
Tech	336

REGIONAL 9th place—

	339
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Senior Will Glaros had a 39.8 average.

Spirited Six Win Holiday Sportsmanship Trophy



Energetic Pat Speelman leads "Battle Cry"



Debbie Sutter hopes for a Mustang first down.



Anticipating two more points is Nyla Guess.



Anxious Carol Kraus views Sectional action.

Promoting pep were Jaycee cheerleaders Anita Ahlgren, Kerry Ransel, Marjorie Trent and Jan Shorb. The girls, all members of the class of '70, enjoyed their roles as high

school cheerleaders and helped sponsor a dance and rummage sale to defray uniform expenses.



Happy moments . . . a victory . . . were many. Sad moments . . . a loss . . . were few.

Munster's varsity cheerleaders lived their part, encouraging the team to victory and showing their pride in Mustang efforts, be it in the glory of winning or the despair of defeat.

Long hours of practice preceded each showing of the spirited six. Together under the leadership of Captain Sandy Sutter, Nyla Guess, Carolrae Kraus, Patti Speelman, Debbie Sutter and Barb Jankura built up pep and spirit and proved that "MHS is where sportsmanship is a way of life."



Captain Sandy Sutter urges a Mustang win.

Jubilant Barb Jankura rejoices with basket.





ORGANIZATIONS



Racing against the clock in an attempt to meet a newspaper deadline . . . ordering a letter jacket . . . waking up at three in the morning to attend a speech meet . . . learning a vocal selection . . . building the set for a drama production . . . probing the magical Mexican culture . . . practicing gymnastics in the field-house . . . sending out an important press release . . . playing an active role in student government . . .

Being part of the diverse range of Munster High organizations brings many new experiences to remember, adventures to share, people to know, and a chance to develop talent to the fullest. Individual satisfaction and creativity derived from club membership contributes to strengthen the numerous organizations found WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.



Homecoming Plans, Assemblies, and



The 1967-1968 Student Council had a busy year, beginning with the organization of Munster High School's first Homecoming festivities which set the pace for an active season. **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Vieweg, Jounie Blieden, Jeff Gubitz, Ron Gyure, Mr. Gene Fort, Dick Good, Cathy Beyer, Cindy Lloyd. **ROW TWO:** Debbie Sutter, Ruth Teplinsky, Mary Lynn Davis, Laurie Bates, Pat Nolan, Janice Price, Patty Speelman, Barb Hoffman. **ROW THREE:** Kathy Klage, Peggy Amos, Marilyn Zimmer-

man, Dave Cornwell, Les Friedman, Maureen Holleran, Carla Tehalo, Barb Kostka, Jeanine Bryan. **ROW FOUR:** Chuck Hall, Mark Sutkowski, Pat Lavery, Mark Juster, Nancy Sands, Virginia Greene, Danita Czerwinski, Myron Schmidt, Paula Parrish. **BACK ROW:** Romy Goldstein, Rob Norris, John Keene, Mark Cane, Mike McConnell, Ross Maroe, Dave Pope, Pete Davis, Don McDonnell. The year was climaxed by a student council banquet.

Council adviser, Mr. Gene Fort, helps to coordinate the plans and organize the performers for the annual talent show which was presented in March.



Mr. Rex Smolek discusses ideas with representative Marilyn Zimmerman and Jeanine Bryan. The Vice Principal and council members are instrumental in scheduling activities.

Charity Work Keep Student Council Members Busy



All the magical excitement of the special season of Christmas is brought to the children at the Lake County Tradewinds Organization. A special highlight of the day's festivities came with a visit by Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus (John Keene and Kathy Vieweg) Council members who entertained the children.

Student Council officers were Ron Gyure, Suzi MacDonald, Dick Good, and Jeff Gubitz.



Planning and preparing for the exhilarating excitement of Munster's first Homecoming . . . thoughts and gifts for American soldiers in Vietnam . . . sponsoring Senior Cords Week, when the class of '68 sported cream-colored creations telling the story of their high school years . . . bringing the joy and magic of Christmas to children at the Lake County Tradewinds Organization . . .

All these were part of the diverse range of services performed by the Student Council. The organization links the students with administration and community by promoting an interest in civic affairs, building school pride, and co-operation derived from assisting one another.

A flurry of plans for Homecoming began the busy year. Working on floats, ordering mums, and planning a spirited week kept members occupied. Activities continued at a rapid pace with service projects and auditorium sessions.

Ron Gyure headed the Student Council, aided by Dick Good, Jeff Gubitz, and Sue MacDonald.

Ron Gyure, president of the Student Council, recognizes a representative's proposal of a plan of action for another project.





1968 Senior National Honor Society members. **FRONT ROW:** K. Vieweg, K. Rosenwinkel, C. Beyer, J. Blieden. **SEATED:** D. Forsythe, D. Czyzewski. **ROW THREE:** M. O'Connor, H. Baker, P. Coulis, S. Gilman, Mr. L. Lindquist. **ROW FOUR:** L. Larson, V. Astolas, R. Gyure, M. McConnell, P. Parrish, D. Treder. **BACK ROW:** B. Butkus, G. Castillo, C. Kraus, E. Woess, M. Baxter, D. Good.



President Paul Coulis is absorbed in thoughts.

National Honor Society Instigates Tutoring Program



Danita Czyzewski, the Society's secretary, records test for blind children.

Members of the National Honor Society excelled in carrying out the objectives of scholarship, leadership, character, and service in the school and community. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lloyd L. Lindquist, members of the organization boosted patriotism by having the Pledge of Allegiance recited once a week, taped books to be used by blind junior high school students, and began a tutoring program which aided seventh and eighth graders in English, math, science, social studies, and German. Other activities and projects included presenting a Thanksgiving assembly, investigating a scholarship program, service work for the underprivileged, and lectures.

The National Honor Society exerted and helped in the areas in which it was most needed in hopes of carrying out the principles it stood for.

Membership Charter Granted to Forensic League



Linda Anderson congratulates Sherri Jusko on winning a first place trophy in poetry.

Ribbons, ribbons, who's got the ribbons? . . . Members of the National Forensic League! Orators competing in solo speech and debate brought recognition to MHS and derived personal satisfaction as well. This year's top ribbon winners in the NFL were Neil Wolf, Mike Bosch, Sara Gilman, Jeff Gubitz, Larry Carlson, Gayle Blohm, Karen Kirincic, Sheri Jusko, Dick Good, and Jane Woodward. Compiling the most speaker points through service and competition were Neil Wolf, Kathie Rosenwinkel, Gayle Blohm, Jeff Gubitz, Larry Carlson, Carol-rae Kraus, Karen Kirincic, Sara Gilman, Margie Brazina, and Dick Good.

Munster was honored by becoming a charter member of the National Forensic League.

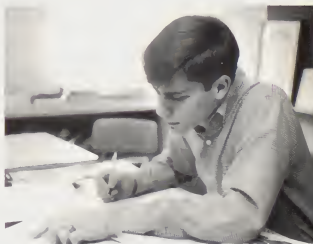


NFL members: **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Helen Engstrom, Jeff Gubitz, Debbie Tredey, Linda Anderson, Dick Good. **ROW TWO:** Terry Nagle, Sheri Jusko, Barb Braden, Jeanine Bryan. **ROW THREE:** Kathie Rosenwinkel, Jane Woodward, Larry Alport, Karen Kirincic, Val Astolas, Sara Gilman, Margie Brazina. **ROW FOUR:** Gayle Blohm, Les Friedman, Sue Atkins, Jill Lanman, Cindy Lloyd, Steve Cray, Howie Silverman. **BACK ROW:** Gabriella Castillo, Carol-rae Kraus, Eileen Woess, Ron Gyure, Larry Carlson, Pete Davis, Dave Forsythe, Mike Bosch.



Sara Gilman gives her cutting "A Patch of Blue".

Dick Good, this year's president of the National Forensic League, finishes some research for his original oration.



Quill and Scroll Inducts 15 Journalists;



Gwen Watkins, Margie Brazina, and Karen Kirincic take part in the March 14 Quill and Scroll initiation ceremony. Inducted into Munster High's chapter were Cindy Boldt, Mary Burlison, Kathy Durkovich, Karen Hendrickson, Sheri Jusko, Barb Kostka, Sandy Nelson, Carol Sobek, Jim Patterson, Sandi Goodman, Debbie Treder, Jane Woodward, Ross

Maroe, Ruth Teplinsky, and Michael Koester. To be chosen for membership, a candidate must rank in the upper third of his class and have made an outstanding contribution to journalism at MHS through work on the four branches of publications



The four branches of Munster's journalism department—Paragon, Pegasus, Crier, and News Bureau—were represented along with Quill and Scroll in the publications car entered in the Homecoming parade.

Members of Munster High School's honorary chapter of Quill and Scroll, the international society for outstanding high school journalists are (FRONT ROW) Terry Nagle, Margie Brazina. ROW TWO: Barb Butkus, Gwen Watkins, Mike McConnell, Mary Alice Baxter. BACK ROW: Miss Pam Rogus, Karen Kirincic, Sara Gilman, Mrs. Betsey Wilson. Officers of the Charles Schulz chapter were Mary Alice Baxter, president; Barb Butkus, vice president; Gwen Watkins, secretary; and Mike McConnell, treasurer. All members were actively involved in Pegasus, Paragon, Crier, and News Bureau.



National Thespian Society Takes in 17 New Members



Thespians Jeanine Bryan, Linda Anderson, and Joanie Blieden present their interpretation of a dramatic scene. All three played active roles in producing "Harvey" and "The Miracle Worker." Munster High School's Troupe #2861 held two initiation ceremonies, journeyed to Chicago to view "Mame" and "Man of La Mancha," and presented a Christmas assembly. Plans have been started for a summer Theatre-in-the-Round. The season will open with Mr. John Toth directing the play, "See How They Run."

National Thespian Society at Munster High was kept busy promoting the dramatic arts at the secondary level. Officers were president Linda Anderson, vice president Pat Lavery, secretary Val Astolas, scribe Sara Gilman, and treasurer Mike McConnell. **FRONT ROW:** Eileen Woess, Mary Alice Baxter, Connie Branson, Gabriella Castillo. **ROW TWO:** Valerie Astolas, Pat Lavery, Linda Anderson, Mike McConnell, Sara

Donning last bits of make-up . . . experiencing the breathless hush as the curtains part on Act One, . . . pounding hammers making a stage set come alive . . . costumes to be found . . . posters to be drawn . . . properties to be collected . . . being part of the magical world behind the footlights . . .

All these were experienced by every Thespian as members of Troupe #2861 combined to help promote the dramatic arts at Munster High School.

Officers were Linda Anderson, Pat Lavery, Val Astolas, Sara Gilman, and Mike McConnell, with Mr. John Toth acting as sponsor.

Outstanding journalists were honored for their contributions to journalism at Munster High by being initiated into the Charles Schulz Quill and Scroll chapter. The formal ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of membership pins and a challenge of what journalism means in today's world was offered to the new members.

Gilman, Mr. John Toth. **ROW THREE:** Beverly Barton, Cathy Beyer, Nancy Evanson, Lynn Goebel, Kay Earl, Joanie Blieden, Jeanine Bryan. **ROW FOUR:** Kathie Archer, Jeff Gubitz, Linda Larson, Karen Kirineic, Margie Brazina, Gayle Blohm, Mira Hymen, Patti Finley. **BACK ROW:** Rob Norris, Romy Goldstein, Steve Walsh, Dean Roades, Dave Pope, Mike Banjura, Dick Good.



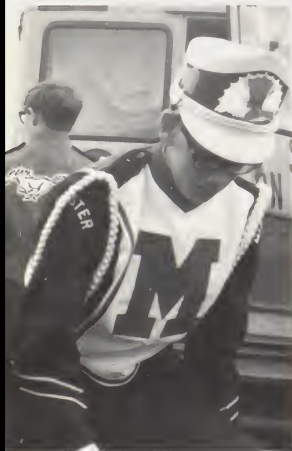
Booster Club Raises Funds as Spirited



Flute section: C. Brown, C. LaRocca, J. Bryan, N. Chipman, C. Hart, D. McGraw, P. Walker. Oboes: B. Frantz. Tenor sax: L. Friedman. French horn: C. Croissant, J. Miner. Baritone: S. Hensley, P. Kasten. Clarinets: D. Wickland, J. Frantz, B. Fine, J. Lichtsinn, J. Maroe, G. Brinkman, C. Tchalo, D. Manske, N. Fodor, D. Yaczko. Low woodwind: C. Hall, R. Goldstein, M. Lavery. Cornets: B. Kulka, R. Zea. R

Wampsher, F. Martin, T. Demakos. Percussion: M. Nicksie, L. Chruby, T. Molnar, C. Davidson, K. Andersen, S. Haggerty, K. Kasich. Trombones: J. Schmidt, M. Schmidt, G. Malovance, P. Steiger, R. Shepard, B. Gower, R. Wainora. Tenor sax: C. Huber, C. Ruth. Basses: K. Corhan, R. Leet, B. Steiger. STANDING: Director Mr. L. Paul Brown.

Mr. L. Paul Brown directs all three hands.



Band members sport new uniforms at Purdue



Student band director John Schmidt warms up.

Band Members Sport New Uniforms; March at Purdue



Drum major Fred Martin prepares to march with the band onto the football field at Purdue University to perform in the High School Band Day.

The steady beating of a drum, the flash of an instrument as it catches a ray of the sun, and the shrill, sweet sound of a flute were part of a frosty fall day as marching band members performed on the Munster High football field during halftime of the Homecoming celebration. The group was resplendent in their new uniforms, purchased through fund raising efforts of the Munster High School Booster Club and the Band Parents Association.

Journeying to Purdue for the an-

nual high school band day, marching and performing intricate maneuvers at football games, and making the fieldhouse come alive during halftime of the basketball games were the main activities of this year's band which was under the direction of Mr. L. Paul Brown. Playing to create the excitement and enthusiasm at MHS pep rallies and performing at various special concerts and programs throughout the year comprised a busy season for the band.



Band members participated in High School Band Day at Purdue University, held in October.

Pep band members highlighted halftime at Mustang basketball games. **FRONT ROW:** Paul Steiger, Myron Schmidt, Greg Malovance, Richard Shepard, **ROW TWO:** Scott Hagerty, Carol La Rocca, Cherie Brown, Daletta McGraw, Cheryl Huber, Clayton Ruth. **ROW THREE:** David Brown, Peggy Kasten, Nancy Chipman, Cheryl Hart, Janet Miner, Chuck

Croissant. **ROW FOUR:** Dave Wickland, Jackie Frantz, Doris Manske, Gina Brinkman, Carla Tehalo, Dennis Yaczko. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Gower, Bruce Frantz, Chuck Hall, John Lichtsinn, Jim Maroe, Richard Wampsher, Keith Corban, Bob Kulka.



Munster Concert Choir Receives Superior Rating in



Members of the Sophomore-Junior Choir—**FRONT ROW:** D. Alongi, K. Ford, J. Bryan, B. Braden, B. Nelson, C. Davidson, M. Lavery, S. Haggerty, D. Ryder, R. Baudino, B. Stone, M. Schneider, M. Trent, C. Sobek, C. Bond. **ROW TWO:** L. Goebel, P. Green, M. Southworth, C. Springet, B. Towne, D. McDonnell, B. Gower, J. Russell, R. Goldstein, M. Pope, E. Wayland, T. Spero, D. Von Borstel, D. Horan, N. Sands, T. Cohen, G. Seehausen. **ROW THREE:** R. Teplinsky, M. Kryzer,

J. Siegel, J. Girman, K. Long, D. Pelc, K. Andersen, B. Dahm, T. Luerssen, T. Simmering, B. Calhoun, T. Molnar, G. Gyure, P. Finley, M. Davis, C. Dilbo. **BACK ROW:** B. Snook, D. Johns, P. Goodman, J. Brossart, L. Chiruby, N. Belshaw, P. Hulett, V. Greene, B. Kennel, J. Coulis, G. Shumway, B. Phares, S. Mohler, M. McAnaulty, S. Bolis, B. Gage, C. Aul, J. Sorenson, V. Benson, T. Coulis, D. Warner

Senior Choir members—**FRONT ROW:** K. Vieweg, L. Emerson, L. Low, S. Sitter, M. Davis, S. MacDonald, G. Castillo, C. Kraus, J. Morehead, B. Butkus, G. Watkins, D. Treder, M. Bower, J. Ogren. **ROW TWO:** J. Blieden, M. O'Connor, C. Wennekes, J. Kollada, M. Brazina, S. Galman, M. Sopata, D. Gigstead, L. Larson, R. Procario, L. Anderson, V. Astolas, A. Lipner, K. Grow. **ROW THREE:** R. Nondorf, S. Fran-

czek, D. Cornwell, R. Baudino, D. Clark, M. Banjura, R. Schnell, T. Dardis, P. Coulis, J. Keene, D. Pope, D. Good, C. Livingston, J. Gubitz, P. Lavery. **BACK ROW:** T. Satter, D. Sherby, R. Gyure, S. Walsh, J. Schmidt, R. Carlson, R. Messersmith, P. Wlekinski, G. Levenberg, J. Buhler, R. Maroe, J. Patterson, G. Egnatz, J. Kenealy, J. Fuss.



The State Contest

Strains of music swelled from the crowded and hushed auditorium. Suddenly, the air rang with applause, a tribute to the young vocalists who had just completed a number and brought the concert to a close.

Under the direction of Mr. R. Holmberg, three public concerts were presented during the 1967-68 school year.

The first program, presented on December 21, was the Christmas concert. Preceding the March 30 State Vocal and Instrumental, the musical groups gave a Pre-Contest concert, performed on March 26. Ending a year of vocal accomplishments was the Spring Concert, combining the efforts of all musical groups at Munster High.

Songs selected for competition were "Let My Soul Rise in Song" and "Silver Children," sung by the Glee Club. "The Stars are With the Voyager" and "Elijah Rock" were among the numbers presented by the Concert choir. Selections by the Sophomore-Junior group included "She Walks in Beauty" and "Fight the Good Fight."

Mr. Holmberg strikes the correct pitch.



Girls' Glee Club members—**FRONT ROW:** W. Blohm, M. Kryzer, L. Moore, D. Johns, A. Reed, R. Toplinsky, M. Polisky, D. Ellison, M. Trent, P. Elsner, D. Lauering, D. Brusch, D. Burkhardt, K. Nickoloff, J. Simpson. **ROW TWO:** J. Buvala, J. Girman, K. Durkovich, J. Schorb, J. Wenckes, B. Connor, S. Ogren, C. Ammon, J. Headdy, D. Lekas, G. Gyure, B. Newman, E. Goodman, C. Buckley, D. Kirincic. **ROW THREE:** S. Castillo, L. Chruhy, J. Brossart, R. Dray, L. Neesley, C. Nelson, L. Morris, B. Sherwood, M. Satek, D. DuBois, J. Utterback, L. Karll, D. Andersen, J. Lanman, N. Sands, J. Kuhn. **BACK ROW:** N. Fodor, N. Belshaw, B. Lanman, P. Hulett, B. Kennel, C. Nawojski, P. Amos, K. Malo, M. Casey, C. Tchalo, C. Hart, L. Gorczyca, D. Warner, C. Dilbo, C. Sobek, L. Lee, P. Markovich, C. Boender.

The choir director shows singing technique.



"All right, who sang that sour note!?"





Members of the Boy's Ensemble performed at various programs and special events throughout the year. **FRONT ROW:** Chuck Livingston, Ron Baudino, Bill Calhoun, Pat Lavery. **ROW TWO:** Jack Kenealy, Gary Egnatz, Dave Pope, Mike Banjura. **BACK ROW:** Steve Walsh, Ross Maroe, Ron Gyure, Rick Carlson.



An important part of the ensembles were the students who accompanied them. Chuck Croissant helped the Boy's Ensemble.

Boys', Girls', Mixed, and Barbershop



Members of the Barbershop Quartet are (top to bottom) Ron Gyure, Dave Pope, Jack Kenealy, and Chuck Livingston.



Many singing engagements kept members of the Sextet busy. (Left to right) Linda Bercy, Kathy Vieweg, Leslie Low, Barb Butkus, Julie Morehead, and Joan Zwart. Accompanying the group is Maureen O'Conner.



Mixed Ensemble—**FRONT ROW:** Jill Ogren, Joanie Blieden, Gabriella Castillo. **ROW TWO:** Ruth Procario, Sandy Sutter, Kathy Grow, Mary Alice Baxter. **ROW THREE:** Ron Baudino, Dave Clark, Pat Lavery, Chuck Livingston, Dave Pope. **ROW FOUR:** Steve Walsh, Ross Maroe.

Gary Levenberg, Gary Egnatz, Dick Good. The group proved their vocal abilities through the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest.

Choral Groups Win First Place Rating in State Contest



The Girl's Ensemble rated first at regionals and state. They performed at the annual Christmas concert and Pre-Contest concert in the spring. **FIRST ROW:** Jeanine Bryan. **ROW TWO:** Barb Connor, Ruth Teplinsky. **ROW THREE:** Mary Lynn Davis, Nancy Belshaw, Thea Coulls. **BACK ROW:** Pam Hulett, Barb Kennel, Gayle Gyure.

Many opportunities for young vocalists to sing and perform were offered through the expanded music department at Munster High.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Holmberg, the ensembles achieved high ratings in competition, as well as performing for various organizations and service clubs during the 1967-68 year.

The ensembles were able to prove their vocal abilities through the Regional and State Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association. The Mixed Ensemble received a first at regionals and at state. These ratings were also posted by the Girl's Ensemble and the Boy's Ensemble. Two more groups, the Barbershop Quartet and the Sextet, won first places at regionals and earned second at state.

The Munster High ensembles performed at the annual Christmas concert on December 21, adding an especially festive note to the holidays. March 26 began a spirited spring season as the five groups at a Pre-Contest concert, performed the numbers selected for competition.

Speech Team

"To promote leadership through excellence in all forms of oral communication" was the main goal of the Speech and Debate Club. Members were kept busy taping books for blind children, holding a practice tourney, and ratifying a club constitution.

The largest project was planning Munster's first state meet on January 27. Twenty-three schools were represented, and MHS finished first. The orators also won first place trophies at Wainwright and Hobart, second in the Calumet Forensic League Championship, and third at Monticello. Sectionals found Munster sweeping the tournament with 70 points. MHS speakers also returned victorious from Regional competition with the first place trophy.

Carol-rae Kraus placed first in dramatic interpretation at State Finals April 6, earning the honor of competing in National Finals in June. Mike Bosch was third in oratorical declamation and Neil Wolf finished fourth in boy's extemporaneous. Also representing MHS at State were Gayle Blohm, Debbie Treder, Peter Davis, Barb Hoffman, John Bleicher, and Rich Messersmith.

Speech Club members—**FRONT ROW:** C. Bond, L. Moore, J. Bryan, A. Kovach, T. Nagle. **ROW TWO:** S. Jusko, B. Butkus, D. Treder, D. Good, L. Anderson, J. Guhitz, Mrs. H. Engstrom. **ROW THREE:** M. Hymen, P. Green, J. Buvala, M. Brazina, V. Astolas, G. Blohm, K. Kirincic, S. Gilman. **ROW FOUR:** K. Rosenwinkel, R. Robertson, W. Forsythe, L. Friedman, L. Sliport, N. Lengyel, P. Cooper, B. Braden. **ROW FIVE:** J. Lanman, G. Castillo, E. Woess, L. Rosentein, C. Kraus, J. Thompson, D. Cornwell, S. Atkins. **BACK ROW:** T. McDonald, D. Forsythe, R. Messersmith, P. Davis, L. Carlson, R. Gyure, M. Bosch, C. Stewart, D. Holajter.

Ron Gyure practices for his discussion round.



Speech club vice president Linda Anderson presents part of her humorous cutting.



Places Third in State Finals; Debate Team Expands



"How does this evidence sound?" question Howie Silverman as fellow debaters Kathie Rosenwinkel and Paul Czyzewski listen to his arguments while preparing for a meet. The material used in the arguments is obtained from the extensive note card file.

Neil Wolf expounds on theories in his debate.

"Resolved: that Congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedure" was a topic that kept Munster High debaters busy taking either an affirmative or negative stand.

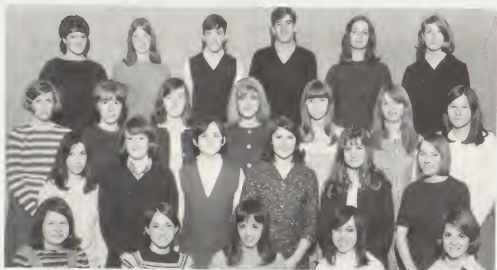
Varsity debaters included Neil Wolf, Greg Malovance, Howie Silverman, Eileen Woess, Chris Springet, Ken Miller, Larry Gray, Kathie Rosenwinkel, and Larry Alport. Comprising the sub-varsity team were Greg Schooler, Gabriella Castillo, Steve Crary, Paul Czyzewski, and Neil Goodman. Mr. Ed Burkhardt coached the speakers.

Neil Wolf was top finisher for the year, winning a third at Munster's debate meet and placing eighth at Hobart. Neil's speaker points qualified him for a Degree of Distinction in the National Forensic League. He was the first Munster orator to receive the honor.



MHS debate team members are—**FRONT ROW:** Eileen Woess, Mr. Ed Burkhardt. **ROW TWO:** Kathie Rosenwinkel. **ROW THREE:** Greg Malovance, Greg Schooler, Neil Goodman, Larry Alport. **BACK ROW:** Howie Silverman, Ken Miller, Paul Czyzewski.

Spanish Club Captures Homecoming Trophy



FRONT: B. Barton, A. Salakar, K. Pappakosmos, N. Malovance, K. Durkovich. **TWO:** D. Alongi, K. Hendrickson, J. Siegel, J. Girman, L. Revenew, P. Woodward. **THREE:** A. Kocach, L. Yaczko, M. Holleran, J. Lush, J. Patterson, K. Long, L. Schley. **BACK:** P. Carollo, C. Cooney, M. Dunn, M. Bosch, P. Sarchet, C. Boldt.

Huge sombreros, colorful serapes, spine-chilling bullfights and noisy market places were a mere part of the magical culture South of the Border probed by members of the Spanish Club. To spread knowledge of Spanish-speaking countries and their traditions in order to maintain an active interest in Spanish was the group's purpose.

Newly organized this year, the club captured the "Best Decorated Car" trophy in the Homecoming Parade. The entry created a scene from down Mexico way, complete with a frisky bull.

Spanish Club was headed by first semester officers Linda Cusick, Marcia Boldt, Holly Ross, and Mary Jo Bower. Serving during second semester were Kathy Long, Deene Alongi, Kay Earl, and Judy Girman.

Spanish Club senior members were: **FRONT:** B. Lanman, N. Guess, C. Campbell, K. Earl, C. Skelley. **TWO:** M. Bower, M. Boldt, Miss V. Awe, L. Cusick, H. Ross. **THREE:** L. Berey, K. Kirincic, A. Lipner, M. Brazina, J. Lively, C. White. **FOUR:** S. Atkins, B. Butkus, D. Warot, J. Nisle, M. Tanis. **BACK:** G. Castillo, W. Glaros, C. Pearson, S. Mapes, B. Guber, C. Hill.



Senior Steve Mapes accepts the "Best Decorated Car" trophy, won by the Spanish Club in the Homecoming parade.





FRONT: P. Pritz, B. Hoffman, T. Nagle E. Woess, L. Alport, R. Gyure, P. Nolan. TWO: R. Tep-
linsky, C. Johnson, M. Davis, G. Seehausen, K. Archer, B. Braden. THREE: M. Candiano, D.
Manske, L. Stewart, L. Bates, J. Wennenes, J. Skov, C. Summers. FOUR: J. Gubitz, C. Lammers, D.
Lekas, T. Coulis, P. Cooper, B. Petersen, L. Stefaniak, G. Gyure. BACK: S. Castillo, P. Beyer, K.
Kernowski, C. Boender, D. Kirincic, A. Ellison, J. Nepip.



Sandy Nelson and Howie Silverman read "Der
Rufer."

Club Visits Germantown; Prints Newspaper

FRONT: G. Benson, C. Kraus, S. Nelson, V. Greene, J. Schorb, H. Silverman, Mr. E. Noack. TWO:
J. Brossart, J. Woodward, T. Cohen, K. Rosenwinkel, S. Schwarz, D. Ahlborn, N. Evanson, S. Jusko.
THREE: H. Baker, S. Gilman, L. Castillo, C. Smulevitz, K. Klage, J. Utterback, L. Karli. FOUR: J.
Lynn, J. Russell, C. Croissant, B. Stout, J. Keene, B. Bell, J. Coulis, R. Norris. BACK ROW: D. White,
S. Bernard, P. Davis, D. Forsythe, J. Schmidt, E. Micon, J. Patterson.



"Let me out! Let me out! This is
unconstitutional; I want my lawyer!"

Sound familiar? Carnival attend-
ents could associate these phrases
with the backroom of the county jail-
house or with the antics of the MHS
German Club. Playing "cops and
robbers" for a day, club members
sponsored a "Jailhouse" booth, where
revenge on a friend could be sought.
The day's activities resulted in a
profitable and chaotic day of laughs
and memories.

Heading the newly formed organi-
zation were Virginia Greene, presi-
dent; Sandy Nelson, vice president;
Jan Schorb, secretary-treasurer;
Carole-rae Kraus, publicity man-
ager; and Howie Silverman, editor
of the club's publication, "Der
Rufer."

Accomplished through the year's
activities was promoting an interest
in the German language and giving
an insight into the life of the German
people.

Services and Skills Reflect Performances



This year's GAA established teams in four areas of competition. **FRONT ROW:** C. Kraus, J. Morehead, J. Skov, K. Hendrickson, D. Andersen, B. Snook, S. Sutter, P. Fox, Mrs. A. Corson. **ROW TWO:** S. Wilt, N. DeLaney, B. Jankura, D. Sutter, V. Sala, K. Pappakosmos, P. Speelman,

R. Robertson, S. Makarewich. **ROW THREE:** S. Ogren, D. Ellison, M. Polisky, P. Cooper, S. Jusko, A. Salakar, S. Teliga, N. Becich, J. Buvala. **FRONT ROW:** G. Burke, K. Klage, P. Amos, B. Stiglitz, L. Otto, P. Green, M. Bourne, M. Toth, J. Nepip



Senior Susie Makarewich bravely practices a difficult position on the balance beam during a gymnastic meet sponsored by the Girl's Athletic Association.



Members of the Y-Teens performed varied services throughout the year to exemplify their organization's objective. **FRONT ROW:** G. Ammon, D. Halon, A. Burns. **ROW TWO:** K. Hegedus, D. Ellison, K. Archer, B. Petersen, P. Elsner. **ROW THREE:** J. Headdy, D. Skelley, A. Ahlgren, L. Bates, L. Hackenberg, S. Ogren. **ROW FOUR:** J. Simpson, M. Polisky, S. Jusko, K. Pritz, M. Kryzer. **ROW FIVE:** N. Fodor, J. Buvala, M. Casey, M. Candiano, A. Kovach, L. Bates. **BACK ROW:** M. Holleran, D. Andersen, C. Cooney, P. Carollo, J. Nepip.

of GAA, Y-Teens, and Majorettes at Munster High



Karen Hendrickson, Donna Andersen, and Joyce Skov plan a schedule of activities for the Girl's Athletic Association. Teams in gymnastics, basketball, swimming, and track were established as sixty-nine girls supplemented their physical education courses by joining this year's GAA.

The flash of a twirling baton, the grace and poise of a costumed girl, precision marching, and detailed routines met the eyes of spectators as the halftime procession marched across the football field and basketball court. The majorettes accompanied the marching band to Purdue University in October and performed along with hundreds of other Indiana high school majorettes during halftime at Ross-Ade Stadium.

Munster's Y-Teens lived up to its objective as a service organization, providing an outlet for helping and meeting the needs of the community and other clubs and organizations at MHS.

Sixty-nine girls joined the Girl's Athletic Association, which included teams in basketball, gymnastics, track, and swimming. The purpose was to stimulate the co-curricular phase of the high school girl's physical education program.



Kathy Klage perfects her twirling techniques.



The MHS Majorettes highlighted halftime at football and basketball games, in addition to marching at Purdue's Band Day. **FRONT ROW:** Jill Croker, Cherie Brown, Julie Headdy. **ROW TWO:** Kathy Klage, Barb Krueger. **BACK ROW:** Laurie Chruby, Julie Morehead, Nancy Fodor, Pam Hulett.



Pep Club members formed a noisy cheering block during the football season while sitting outside in the nippy autumn air, screaming for every first down and being caught up in the exuberant joy of a touchdown. Basketball brought even more enthusiasm as Hoosier Hysteria

prevailed and cheer block members backed the Mustangs on every basket and free throw with roaring enthusiasm. Officers for the year were Gail Burke, Dave Clark, Karen Malo, and Gwen Sartain, leading the way to the sportsmanship trophy in Munster's Holiday Tourney.

Pep Club Wins Tourney Sportsmanship Trophy

Another basket for the Mustangs! Pep Club members show their spirit as they urge the team to a victory.



A pinch of enthusiasm and a smidgen of school spirit combined in the special recipe which concocted the magical brew of Pep Club.

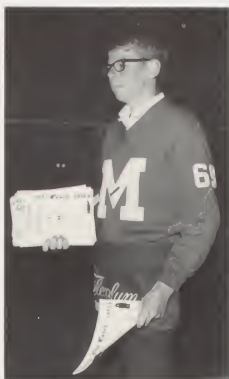
Colorful banners announcing sports events, pep rallies bursting with enthusiasm, crowded fan busses to away games, and a spirited sectional cheering block were effective results of the brew's powers.

Miss Jean Rawson supervised the 144 members, aided by officers Gail Burke, Dave Clark, Karen Malo, and Gwen Sartain. Stirring up spirit in their respective classes were senior Kathy Vieweg, junior Barb Connor, and sophomore Pam Elsner.

Exemplifying its objective, the club won the Munster Holiday Tourney Sportsmanship Trophy.

M-Men Raise Funds for Varsity Letter Jackets

M-Men Mark Cane and Dave Crockett prepare the Mustang court for game action as part of their club duties. Varied services performed retained club membership for athletes.



No matter what the weather, no matter what the sport, M-Club members were on hand to sell programs to spectators. John Zachau is ready for business.

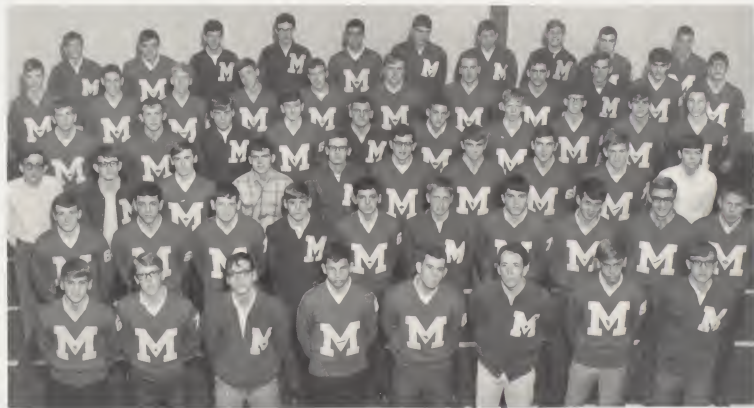
One of Munster High's largest and most rapidly growing clubs displayed its interest in school affairs by entering a car in the Homecoming parade, selling programs at all games, forming the huge "M" at sectionals, assigning work crews for games, and ushering. Who? . . . The Lettermen's Club!

The organization was headed by Mike Edwards, president; Mark Kautz, vice president; John Lindstrom, secretary; and Mike Niksic, treasurer. Mr. Mike Niksic served as sponsor of the M-Men. Boys who have lettered in a varsity sport are eligible for membership.

The club employed the point system for the second year, whereby a Letterman must obtain fifty points in order to retain yearly membership. A member earns points by being captain of a team, serving on a game crew, holding an office in the club, and performing other services beneficial to the club.

M-Men—FRONT: B. Stone, B. Pansing, R. Baudino, C. Orloff, M. McComas, C. Livingston, R. Burlison, J. Fuss. ROW TWO: D. Wickland, N. Bader, B. Cornell, M. Sutkowski, S. Haggerty, D. Von Borstel, T. Karas, T. Morris, J. Sorenson, J. Eidam. THREE: J. Wisniewski, M. Thomas, J. Sprovtsoff, L. Claros, B. Guber, J. Weberling, D. Crockett, M. Ogorek, G. Rasch, T. Dardis. FOUR: M. Kautz, M. Niksic, J. Buhler,

D. White, W. Claros, B. Garzinski, B. Baker, D. Clark, B. Betz, E. Micon. FIVE: E. Allen, B. Braeco, F. Tom, B. Stout, J. Patterson, J. Lindstrom, M. Edwards, R. Maroe, R. Gyure, P. Davis, M. Cane. BACK: T. Luerssen, S. Mapes, J. Keeler, P. Polak, G. Scolnik, C. Ebling, G. Haggberg, L. Carlson, L. Kraus, L. Johnson.



Art Club Designs "Crest" for Basketball Sectionals



The objective of the Art Club has been to decorate the school in unusual ways. Members—**FRONT ROW:** C. Lloyd, M. Burlison, D. Czyzewski, N. Fodor. **ROW TWO:** Mrs. R. Stout, P. Parrish, T. Whitlatch, S. Atkins. **ROW THREE:** M. Bourne, K. Johnson, C. Talty, K. Durkovich, **ROW FOUR:** D. Sutter, S. Reinbacher, C. Summers, A. Salakar, G. Sartain, **BACK ROW:** M. Holleran, C. Boldt, J. Cunningham, B. Stiglitz, M. Zimmerman, L. Berey.



Kathy Durkovich, Sandy Reinbacher, and Tom Whitlatch chose psychedelic art for wall decorations.

Enhancing the beauty of Munster High School was accomplished by the members of the Art Club. Seasonal decorations were one of the various projects which aroused community interest, thus informing Munsterites of the cultural background of MHS.

The enthusiastic artists were organized under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Stout. Presiding over club activities was president Sue Atkins, aided by fellow officers Cathy Summers, vice president; Coleen Talty, secretary; and Marilyn Zimmerman, treasurer.

Besides performing various services for Munster High, members of the Art Club attended exhibits at the Art Institute in Chicago, the Civic Plaza, and the Marina Towers, providing the students with a vast amount of knowledge which aided them in achieving their goals.

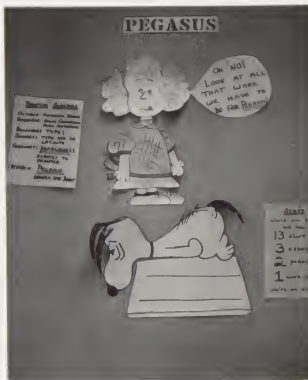
By providing many opportunities for artistic students and promoting an interest in the field of art, the club finished its first year on a successful note.



Cindy Lloyd arranges a Valentine's Day display in the Common's Area.



Staff members of Munster High School's first magazine—FRONT ROW: Larry Rosenstein, Charlie Brown, Sara Gilman. ROW TWO: Debbie Warot, Miss Pam Rogus, Karen Kirineic. ROW THREE: Kathy Grow, Michel Koester. ROW FOUR: Margie Brazina, Debbie Gigestad, Mary Southworth. BACK ROW: Janet Mimer, Mike McConnell, Ralph Schwarz, Debbie Kirineic.



Good grief! Work on the Pegasus began in September with the staff joining in Homecoming festivities with a 1939 Ford entered in the parade. Pegasus made its debut in March.

Eighty-Page Pegasus Makes March Debut



Pegasus editor-in-chief Karen Kirineic checks the production schedule for the magazine. Trips to the printer, a spirited sales campaign, workshop sessions, collecting short stories, poems, and essays from students, planning the format of Pegasus, and securing a cover design from artist Charles Schulz comprised the year.

"Let's get Pegasus off to a flying start!" was the enthusiastic slogan of the staff who created another first for Munster High . . . an eighty-page magazine. The newest addition to the journalism department made its debut in March, highlighted by an original cover drawing by famed artist Charles Schulz.

Under the direction of editor Karen Kirineic, staff members staged a sales campaign, solicited patrons, collected material, drove a 1939 Ford in the Homecoming parade, made frequent trips to the printer, and held workshop sessions.

Essays, art, short stories, features, and poetry appearing in Pegasus captured part of the maze of moods at Munster High as the publication proved "through reading you can live a thousand lives in one."

Newly-Formed News Bureau Boosts Public Relations;



Munster was frequently in the news shown by the bulletin board in the commons arranged by News Bureau staff members. Diana Lanting, Barb Maloney and Karen Kirincic. Besides regular news articles, the board featured displays, highlighted by clippings and pictures of the Mustangs to promote sectional spirit. The majority of displayed stories were written by News Bureau staff members and clipped from local papers.

Members of Munster's first News Bureau were (SEATED) Barb Maloney, Chris Fischer, Ellen Jacobson, Diana Lanting, Lynn Moore, Deanne Brush, Jay Lynn, Cathy Buckley, Jeanne Kuhn, Margie Brazina, Donna Lammering, Jane Woodward, Mrs. Betsey Wilson, Peg Krol, Jeff Gubitzi.



Jane Woodward was the first editor of the newly-formed MHS News Bureau. Throughout the year, Jane and the adviser Mrs. Betsey Wilson organized the new staff and taught fundamentals in writing and putting Munster in the news.

(STANDING) Rick McNees, Ralph Schwarz, Larry Rosenstein, Karen Kirincic, Kris Nickoloff, Jim Maroe, Wes Forsythe, Debbie Kirincic, Lynn Stewart, Virginia Brinkman.



Crier Introduces Many Firsts at Munster High



Reporters (SEATED) Peg Krol, Terry Nagle, Michael Koester, Jeanine Bryan, Mira Hymen, Mary Davis, Gail Seehausen. (STANDING) Barb Kostka, Sandy Nelson, Gayle Gyre, Cindy Boldt, Debbie Kirincic, Jay Lynn, Sara Gilman, Mike McComas, Jeanne Kuhn, Lynn Moore. Most "Crier" reporters were enrolled in the Journalism I class taught by Miss Rogus.

"Let those presses roll!" was a familiar chant heard by every Crier staff member. On-the-go reporters, headlines to print, ads to be sold, and copy to paste down identified the bi-weekly newspaper. The Crier was a means of communication by which students could voice their opinion and learn more about their school.

The Crier ushered in many "firsts" this year, including a special six page Christmas edition complete with color, a dance featuring a disc jockey, and a sock hop held in the fieldhouse. Good luck messages sold by staff members encouraged the Mustangs onward to victory.

Community media was kept informed about MHS happenings through the efforts of the News Bureau. Newly formed this year, the bureau concentrated on public relations by sending stories, to local newspapers each week.



Crier staff (clockwise) Mary Alice Baxter, Karen Kirincic, Mary Burlison, Berry Fitzner, Margie Brazina, Sue Makarewich, Gwen Watkins, Wes Forsythe, Miss Pam Rogus, Barb Kostka. (BACK) Mike McConnell, Chris Ebling, John Wisniewski.

This year's "Crier" was assisted by journalists (SEATED) Piper Slack, Ruth Teplinsky, Peggy Bencheck, Lynn Moore, Patti Dorigan (STANDING) Mike Dunn, Brian Bracco, Tom Spero, Greg Milliken, Brad Stone, Joe Baric, Jim Patterson, Ron Shlensky, Tom Dardis.



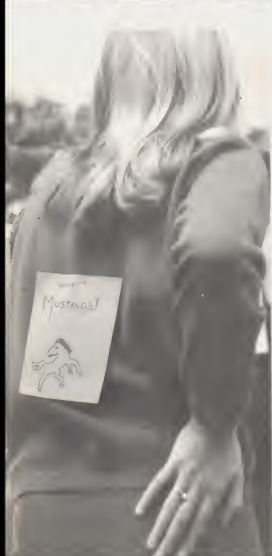


PERSONALITIES

There are days when the fresh and exuberant joy of being alive gives one a "watch out world . . . here I come" feeling. Sadness sometimes follows as young, vulnerable faces mirror bewilderment or misery as they question "Why?". At times the rules of the game seem totally unfair, impossibly cruel, or almost hopeless.

Moments of solitude are spent examining personal values and hopes as one strives to formulate misty patterns of dreams into clear reality. When looking ahead to future responsibilities heads are held high, attempting to ignore the feelings of fear. Numerous people combine to form the composite of life at MHS.

So much happens during years spent WITHIN OUR DOMAIN, years passing quickly, but ones remembered forever.



The Biggest Banner in MHS History Is Created



James Adams

Larry Alport: National Forensic League—3,4; Speech Club—3,4; German Club—4; Drama—2.

Linda Anderson: National Forensic League—3; Vice President—4; National Thespian Society—2; Scribe—3; President—4; Pep Club—4; Choir—2, 4.

Valerie Astolas: National Forensic League—4; Speech Club—4; National Thespian Society—2,3, 4; National Honor Society—3,4; Choir—2,3,4; Pep Club—3.

Susan Atkins: National Honor Society—4; National Forensic League—3,4; Art Club—2,3; President—4; Science Club Vice President—4; NSF Montana Ecology Program—3; Pep Club—3,4.

Helen Baker: National Honor Society—3,4; German Club—4; Pep Club—2,3,4; German Honors Program—3.

Debra Bauer: Pep Club—4

Mary Alice Baxter: Crier Editor-in-Chief—4; Quill and Scroll—3; President—4; National Honor Society—3,4; National Thespian Society—2,3,4; German Honors Program—2; Choir—2,3,4.

Neddie Becich: Bookstore—4; Cafeteria Assistant—4; Office Assistant—4; GAA 2,3,4; Prom Committee—3.

Don Bellamy

Patrick Benchik: (Mount Carmel) Football—3; Student Activity Council—2,3.

Linda Bercey: Choir—2,3,4; Sextet—2,3,4; Mixed Ensemble—4; Art Club Treasurer—4; Musical—2,3,4; Spanish Club—4.

Catherine Ann Beyer: Class Secretary—3; National Thespian Society—3,4; National Honor Society—3,4; Band—3,4; Student Council—3,4; Homecoming Court—4.

John Bleicher: (Gary Lew Wallace) Radio WGUE—2,3,4; Boy's Club—2,3,4; Olympians—2.

Joanie Bliden: Student Council Publicity Chairman—3,4; National Honor Society—3,4; National Thespian Society—4; Mixed Ensemble—4; Choir—2,3,4; Pep Club—3,4.



by Senior Class to Display the Spirit of Sixty-Eight



Planning a few graduation festivities are senior class officers Cindy Lloyd, treasurer; Paul Coulis, president; Carol Steiger, vice president; and Kathy Vieweg, secretary. Lending a helping hand is guidance counselor Mr. Robert Speelman, sponsor of the class of '68.

Senior year . . . upperclassmen at last . . . government, economics, and sociology . . . painting the sign showing '68 spirit, a banner stretching the entire length of the Mustang field . . . assuming leadership . . . creating "Saturday Morning Headlines" . . . cheering until voices gave out at football and basketball games . . . ordering graduation announcements . . . planning and unifying at class meetings . . . fashioning cream-colored cords to tell the story of years at MHS . . . circling June 6 on the calendar . . . SAT's, Achievement tests, college applications, jobs, enlistments . . . donning robes and mortarboards . . . being a part of the MHS routine for the last time . . . the prom . . . the end of school for the second graduating class at Munster High . . . commencement . . . the beginning of a new way of life for all 191.

Gayle Blohm: National Honor Society—4, National Forensic League—3,4; National Thespian Society—3,4; Drama Club—2,3,4; Speech Club—2,3,4; Y-Teens—3.

Marcia Boldt: Paragon Opening Section Editor—4; Spanish Club Vice President—4; Majorette—3; Drill Team—2.

Mary Jo Bower: Spanish Club Treasurer—4; Chorus—2,3,4; Student Council—2; Dance Club—2.

Connie Branson: Choir—2,3; National Thespian Society—4; Drama—2; Office Assistant—3; Typing Assistant—4.

Margie Brazina: Quill and Scroll—3,4; National Forensic League—3,4; National Thespian Society—4; Crier News Editor—4; News Bureau—2,3,4.

Dennis Brown: Intramural Basketball—3; (Wick-little) Football—2; Intramural Basketball—2.

Rick Bukala: (Marist Brothers, Brisbane, Australia) Varsity Swimming—2,3; Varsity Football—2,3.

Mary Burlison: Choir—2,3,4; Crier Feature Editor—4, Prom Committee—3; Musical—3,4; Art Club—4; Pep Club—3.

Barbara Butkus: Paragon Editor-in-Chief—4; National Honor Society—3,4; Quill and Scroll—3; Vice President—4; Musical—2,3,4; Sextet—4; Crier-Sophomore Editor—2; Feature Editor—3; Choir—1,2,3,4.



Tradition of Senior Class Table Cloth Is

Chris Campbell: Spanish Club—4, Pep Club—3, 4.

Larry E. Carlson: Cross Country—2,3,4, Track—2,3,4, National Forensic League—3,4, Prom Committee—3, Lettermen's Club—2,3,4.

Gabriella Castillo: National Honor Society—3,4, NSF Puerto Rico Summer Program—3, National Forensic League—4, National Thespan Society—4, Pep Club—2,3,4.

Shelly Columbo: GAA—4.

David Cornwell: Student Council—2,3,4, Choir—4, Biology Lab Assistant—2, Track—2, Speech Club—4.

P. Stephen Coulis: Class President—4, National Honor Society—3, President—4, Student Council—2,3,4, Choir—2,3,4, Musical—2,3,4.



Jill Croker: Majorette—3,4, Drill Team—2,3, Musical—4, Glee Club—2, Pom Pom Girl—2, Pep Club—3.

John Curtis

Linda Casick: Spanish Club President—4, Prom Committee—3.



Danita Czyzewski: National Honor Society—3, Secretary—4, Student Council—2,4, Art Club—2,3,4, Homecoming Float Committee—3,4, Swim Timer—4, German Club—2,4.

Thomas F. Dardis: Basketball Manager—3,4, Track—2, Musical—3,4, Chorus—2,3,4, Crier—3.

Mary Lucille Davis: Choir—2,3,4, Paragon—2, Musical—2,3,4, Glee Club—2,3, Art Club—2,3, Pep Club—3.



Pete Davis: National Merit Finalist—4, Class Vice President—3, Student Council—4, Tennis—2,3,4, National Forensic League—4.

Diane Depa: Pep Club—4, Office Assistant—4.

Dave DeRolf

Established by Graduates of Class of Sixty-Eight

Nancy Dewey: Spanish Club—4, Pep Club—3,4, Office Assistant—4

Tom Dillon: Swimming—2,3,4, Tennis—3,4; Lettermen's Club—3

Patti Dorigan: Crier Staff—4, Pep Club—4, Graphic Arts—3,4, Y-Teens—3, Monitor—2

Gay Downing: Art Club—4, Pep Club—3,4

Rhonda Kay Earl: Cadet Teacher—4, National Thespian Society—3,4, Pep Club—4, Drama Club—2,3; Speech Club—3; Choir—2

Chris Ebling: Baseball—3,4, Basketball—3; Football—4, Lettermen's Club—3,4, Cross Country—2, Sports Writer—3,4



Michael Edwards: Football—2,3,4, Co-Captain—4; Basketball—2,3,4, Co-Captain—4; Baseball—2,3,4, Captain—3; Lettermen's Club—2,3,4, Treasurer—3, President—4

Peggy Elser: Dance Club—2, Y-Teens—3; Pep Club—4, Homecoming Court—4; Prom Committee—3

Laura Emerson: Chorus—3,4, Glee Club—2; Pom Pom Girl—2; Pep Club—3; Musical—3



Berenice Fitzner: Monitor—2; Art Club—3; Crier—4, Foreign Language League—3

Dave Forsythe: National Honor Society—3, Vice President—4; National Forensic League—4; Band—2,3; Tennis—2,3,4; Student Council—3; German Club—4

Patricia Ann Fox: GAA—4; Y-Teens—4; Office Assistant—4; Monitor—2



Jackie Frantz: Band—2,3,4; Pom Pom Girl—2; Drill Team—3

Joe Fuss: Track—2,3,4; Tennis—2,3,4; Wrestling—3, Choir—4, National Honor Society—4

Bob Garzinski: Football—2,3,4; Wrestling—3,4; Baseball—3,4; Lettermen's Club—3,4

Cream Colored Cords Made and Modeled by Artistic



Michael Gavelek



Larry Gempka



Debbie Gigstead: Pegasus Sales Manager—4, National Thespian Society—4; Choir—4; Pep Club—2,3,4; Drama Property and Publicity Committees—3,4, GAA—3.



Robert Gilman: Crier Reporter—3; Production Manager—4; Baseball—3; (South Shore High-Chicago) Swimming—2; Intramural Baseball Captain—2.



Sara Gilman: National Thespian Society—2,3, Scribe—4; National Forensic League—3,4; National Honor Society—3,4; Pegasus Copy Editor—4; News Bureau—3,4.



Will Glaros: Football—2,3,4, Golf—2,3,4; Speech—4; Spanish Club—4



Richard L. Good: Student Council Vice President—4; National Forensic League—2,3, President—4; National Honor Society—3,4; National Thespian Society—2,3,4, Chorus—2,3,4, Lab Assistant—2.



Patricia Goodman: Girl's Glee Club—3; (Highland) German Club—2.



Sandie Goodman: Mixed Ensemble—4; Class Treasurer—3; Paragon Academics Editor—4, Chorus—2,3,4; Drill Team—2; Spanish Club—4

John Gorczyca

Kathryn Grow: Paragon Advertising Editor—4; Crier Advertising—3,4; Choir—2,3,4; Mixed Ensemble—4; Pegasus Patron Manager—4; Drill Team—4.

Bill Guber: Tennis—2,3,4; Lettermen's Club—2, 3,4; Spanish Club—4; Track—3.

Nyla Guess: Varsity Cheerleader—2,3,4; Homecoming Court—3; Homecoming Queen—4; Dance Club—2,3.

Ronald Alan Gyure: Student Council—3, President—4; Hoosier Boy's State—3; Class President—3; National Forensic League—3,4; National Honor Society—3,4; Lettermen's Club—2,3,4.

Joe Hamacher



Seniors Tell Stories of Student Life at Munster High



Carol Rae Hill: Pep Club—3,4. Spanish Club—4; Glee Club—2; Art Club—2.

Mark Hill: Drama—3; Basketball Manager—2; Choir—3; Football—2.

Barbara Hoffman: Student Council—3,4. German Club—4; Speech Club—4.

Kathy Jarecki: Journalism Club—3; Pep Club—4; Office Assistant—4; Library Assistant—2,3; Graphic Arts—4.

Mark Juster

Bruce Kallen

Jan Kasten: Student Council—2; Choir—4; Pep Club—4.

Mark Kautz: Football—2,3,4; Track—2,3,4; Lettermen's Club—2,3; Vice President—4; Choir—2,3.

Joe D. Keeler: Football—4; Golf—2,3; Lettermen's Club—4; Choir—2,3; Musical—2,3; Science Club—4.

John Keene: Student Council—3,4; Choir—2,3,4; German Club—4; Golf—4; Track—3; Musical—2,3,4.

Jack Kenealy: Ensemble—4; Barbershop Quartet—4; Choir—3,4; Musical—3,4.

Karen Lynn Kirincic: Pegasus Editor-in-Chief—4; Crier Reporter—2; Feature Editor—3; Junior High Adviser—4; Quill and Scroll—3,4; National Thespian Society—4; Paragon copywriter—3; Copy Editor—4; National Forensic League—3,4.

Roman Kiszenia

Michel Koester: Pegasus Editorial Board—4; Crier—4; Quill and Scroll—4.

Carol Kolanko: Pep Club—3.



Seven Seniors Named as Finalists in National



"The Bridge" stands near the corner of Northeote and River Drive. Teens from all over the Calumet area congregate to participate in the tradition of painting the structure. One day it may be resplendent in Munster's red

and white, only to be covered the next day in coats of paint splashed on by a rival school. For an indefinite time, 68 spirit reigns supreme



Jorene Marie Kollada: Choir—3,4; Y-Teens—4; Glee Club—2; Home Ec. Club—2; Library Club—2.

Tom Kowalisyn

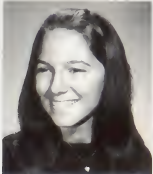
Rob Kraegel: Swimming—2,3,4; Track—2; Lettermen's Club—2,3



Carol-rae Kraus: National Honor Society—3,4; National Forensic League—2,4; Treasurer—3; Student Council Secretary—3; Varsity Cheerleader—4; Choir—2,3,4; German Club—3; Public Relations Officer—4

Robert Krol

Betsy Lanman: Glee Club—2,3,4; Choir—3,4; Spanish Club—4; Pep Club—2; GAA—2,3.

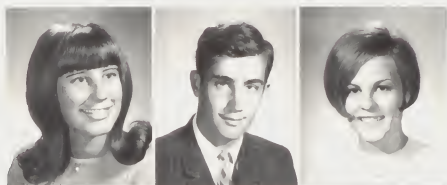


Carol LaRocca: Dance Club President—3; Pep Club—3; Band—2,3,4

Linda Larson: National Thespian Society—3,4; National Honor Society—3,4; Choir—2,3,4; Y-Teens—3; Drama Club—2.

Patrick Lavery: National Thespian Society—2,3; Vice President—4; Student Council—4.

Merit Scholarship Competition; Three Win Scholarships



Linda Leirer: Dance Club—2,3

Mike Leonard: Chess Club—2

Robin Lewis



John Lindstrom: Football—2,3,4; Track—2,3,4; Lettermen's Club—2,3; Secretary—4; Graphic Arts—3,4

Andi Lipner: Choir—2,3,4; Glee Club—2; Spanish Club—4; Musical—2,3

Yvonne Lippie: GAA—4



Marty Lipson

Virginia Lively: Office Assistant—4; Library Assistant—3,4; Spanish Cadet Teacher—4; Spanish Club—4; Pep Club—4; Journalism Club—3

Chuck Livingston: Golf—2,3,4; Wrestling—3,4; Football—4; Lettermen's Club—2,3,4; Musical—2,3,4; Student Council—2

Lucinda Lloyd: Class Treasurer—4; Student Council—4; National Forensic League—3,4; Pep Club—4; Art Club—4; Speech and Debate Club—3

Linda Lockey: Art Club—3; Pep Club—3

Leslie K. Low: Musical—2,3,4; Choir—2,3,4

Suzanne MacDonald: Student Council—2,3; Secretary—4; National Honor Society—3,4; Mixed Ensemble—4; Choir—2,3,4; German Club—4; Pep Club—3,4

Suzanne Jacqueline Makarewich: Crier Feature Editor—4; GAA—4; Band—2,3,4; Drill Team—2; Drama Club—2; Pep Club—2

Steve Mapes: Swimming—3,4; Football—4; Lettermen's Club—4; Stage Crew—3,4; Spanish Club—4



Senior Class Takes Pride as Two of Its

Mary Ann Mazza: Crier—4; Quill and Scroll—3, 4; (West Mifflin North) North Star Editor-in-Chief—3; National Thespian Society—2, 3; Biology Club—2; Secretary—3; National Honor Society—3.

Charlene McBain: Office Assistant—4; Home Economics Club—2.

Michael McComas: Basketball—2, 3; Baseball—2, 3, 4; Football—4; Cross Country—2, 3; Lettermen's Club—2, 3, 4.

Michael McConnell: National Thespian Society—2, 3; Treasurer—4; Lab Assistant—2, 3; Quill and Scroll—3; Treasurer—4; National Honor Society—3, 4; Band—2, 3, 4; Student Council—3, 4.

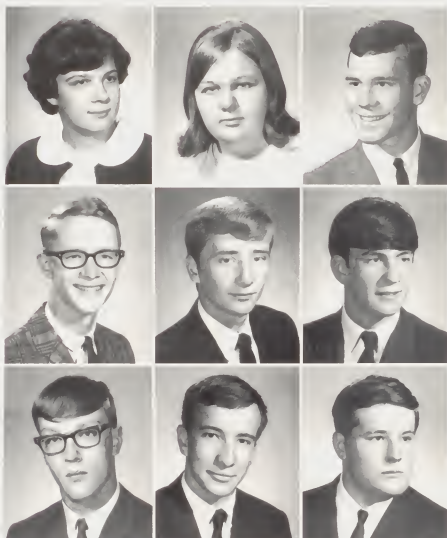
Richard T. McCoy: Chess Club President—2; Drama—2.

Robert Menges: Swimming—3, 4; Football—4; Lettermen's Club—4; (Taylor Allderice) Swimming—2.

Richard N. Messersmith: Speech Club—4; Choir—4; Lab Assistant—2, 3, 4.

Michael A. Miller: Swimming—3, 4; Prom Committee—3; (Bishop Noll) Swimming—2.

Robert Miszewski: (Thornridge) Football—2.



Leo Mola: (Bishop Noll) Latin Club—2; Intramural Basketball—2.

Karen Moore: Spanish Club—4; Y-Teens—3.

Lynn D. Moore: Crier—4; Pep Club—4; Drama—3, 4.

Julie Morehead: Majorette—3, 4; Sextet—4; Musical—2, 3, 4; Choir—2, 3, 4; GAA—4; Glee Club—2, 3.

Linda Sue Morris: Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Pep Club—3, 4; Library Club—2, 3; Athletic Secretary—4.

Terry Nagle: National Forensic League—3, 4; Quill and Scroll—3, 4; Speech Club—3, 4; Crier—3, 4; German Club—4.

Members Achieve State Honors in Athletics and Speech

Christine Barbara Nelson: Glee Club—4, Pep Club—3,4, Athletic Secretary—4, Library Club—3.

Debbie Nelson: GAA—2, Pep Club—2,3.

Sumner Nelson: Swimming—2,3,4, Lettermen's Club—3,4.

Charles Niemientowski: Baseball—3.

Michael Alan Niksic: Football—2,3,4, Baseball—3,4; Wrestling—3,4, Lettermen's Club—2,3, Treasurer—4; Drama—3; Band—2,3,4.

Janet Nisle: Spanish Club—4, Pep Club—4; (Washington) National Honor Society—3, Pep Club—2,3; Future Teacher's Association—2,3.

Maureen O'Connor: National Honor Society—3, Treasurer—4, Pep Club—4; Sextet—2,3,4; Choir—2,3,4, Co-ed Correspondent—3,4; Dance Club—3.

Jill Ogren: Drill Team—2, Drama Club—2; Glee Club—3; Choir—2,3,4; Mixed Ensemble—4, Prom Committee—3.

Curt Orloff: Golf—2,3,4; Lettermen's Club—2,3,4; Wrestling—3.



Roger Panicucci: Graphic Arts Assistant—2,3,4.

Paula Parrish: National Honor Society—3,4; DAR Award—4; Student Council Secretary—2; Dance Club Secretary—3; Art Club President—2,4; Pep Club—4.

Gregory Alan Pearson: Drama—2; Track—2; Spanish Club—4; Speech—3.

Paul E. Polak: Track—2,3,4; Choir—2,3; Musical—2; Football—2.

David Pope: Musical—2,3,4; Drama—2,3,4; Student Council—4; Choir—2,3,4.

Jim Prentkowski: Biology Lab Assistant—2.

Creativity of the Class of Sixty-Eight Is Exhibited by



Paula M. Fritz: Biology Lab Assistant—3; Science Club—4; German Club—4; Graphic Arts Assistant—2.

Ruth Procario: National Honor Society—3,4; National Thespian Society—4; Mixed Ensemble—4; Y-Teens Secretary—3; German Club—4.

Nick Rader: Football—2,3; Co-captain—4; Baseball—2; Lettermen's Club—2,3,4.



Lawrence Michael Rich

Kathleen Rosenwinkel: National Honor Society—3,4; National Forensic League—3,4; Speech and Debate Club—2,3,4; German Club—4; Pep Club—4; Choir—3.

Holly Ross: Spanish Club Secretary—4; Journalism Club—3; Pom Pom Girl—2; Prom Committee—3.

Laurence Russell: Track—2,3; Choir—2,3; Student Council—3; Musical—3.

John W. Ryder: Speech Team—3,4; Science Club—4; Chess Club—2; Drama—3; National Merit Finalist—4.

Gwen Sartain: Pep Club Treasurer—4; GAA Secretary—3; Musical—3; Drama—2; Art Club—4; Prom Committee Chairman—3.

Ted Satter: Graphic Arts Assistant—3,4; Student Council—2.

David T. Sherby: Choir—4; (Bishop Noll) Track—2; Chess Club—2.

Cherie Skelley: Student Council—2; Drama—2; Spanish Club—4.



John Skorupa

Kruth Smith

Naaman Smith



“Saturday Morning Headlines”, Their Homecoming Float



Rody Stefaniak

Carol Steiger: Class Vice President—4. Prom Committee Chairman—3. (Thornridge) Girls Club Representative—2

Sandra Sutter: Varsity Cheerleader—2, Captain—3,4. Student Council—2,3. Choir—2,3,4. Mixed Ensemble—4. GAA—3,4. Y-Teens President—3.

Susan Swallow: Glee Club—2. Y-Teens—3. Pep Club—3. Junior Float Committee—3

Angela N. Talandis: (Marian Catholic) Speech—2. Girls' Chorus—2. Student Council—2. Choral Concerts—2

Helen V. Talandis: (Marian Catholic) Student Council Musical—2. Hootenany—2. Spartan Chorus—2. Choral Concerts—2

Eileen Talanian: Lab Assistant—2. Pep Club—3,4. Science Club—4. Glee Club—2.

Martha Tanis: Pep Club—2,4. Library Club—3. Spanish Club—4.

Shirley Teliga: Bookstore Assistant—4. Cafeteria Assistant—4. GAA—2,4. Office Assistant—4. Prom Committee—3. Pep Club—3.

Mark L. Thomas: Wrestling—3,4. Football—4. Lab Assistant—2. Track Manager—4. Lettermen's Club—4.

John Thompson: Chorus—2,3. National Forensic League—4. Speech Team—4.

Paula Tomlin: Chorus—2,4. Musical—2,3,4. Dance Club—2. Prom Committee—3. Glee Club—2.

Bob Tracy

Debbie Treder: Paragon Layout Editor—4. National Honor Society—3,4. National Forensic League—3. Secretary—4. Quill and Scroll—4. Student Council—2,3.

Sally Vargo: (Gary Edison) Student Council—2,3. Class Representative—2,3.



Memories of High School Years Are Left Behind



Kathy Vieweg: National Honor Society—3,4, Class Secretary—4, Pep Club Class Representative—4, Student Council—3,4; Choir—2,3,4, Sextet—2,3,4

Kathleen Von Borstel: Pep Club—4, GAA—2,3, Choir—2,3; National Honor Society—4

James Walker: National Merit Finalist—4.

Ken Walker

Deborah Warot: Paragon Copy Editor—4; Pep Club—3,4, Spanish Club—4; Crier—2.

Gwen Watkins: Quill and Scroll—3, Secretary—4, Crier Assistant Editor—4, Choir—2,3,4, Glee Club—2, Musical—2.

Jeff Weberling: German Honors Program—2; Track—3; Chess Club—2; German Club—2,3.

Coralee Wennekes: Choir—4

Jack Wetnight: Graphic Arts Assistant—2,3.

Cindy White: Spanish Club—4; Graphic Arts Assistant—4; Glee Club—2; Y-Teens—3.

Dean White: Track—2,3,4; Cross Country—3; Lettermen's Club—4; Art Club—2,3,4; German Club—4, Prom Committee—3.

Thomas Whitlatch: Art Club—2,3,4, Prom Committee—3; Ball State Art Workshop—3; Newspaper Cartoonist—2.

David Wickland: Swimming—2,3, Captain—4; Cross Country—2,3; Lettermen's Club—2,3,4; Band—2,3,4; Drum Major—3; Track—2.

John R. Wisniewski: Lab Assistant—2; Track—2,3,4; Wrestling Manager—3,4; Lettermen's Club—3,4; Choir—2,3; Crier Photographer—4.

Eileen Woess: National Honor Society—3,4, National Thespian Society—3,4; National Forensic League—3,4; Debate Team—4, Library Assistant—2,3,4; German Club—4.



as Members of '68 Receive Their Diplomas June Sixth

Jane Woodward: National Honor Society—4,
National Thespian Society—4, Quill and Scroll—
4, National Forensic League—4, News Bureau
Editor—4; German Club—4

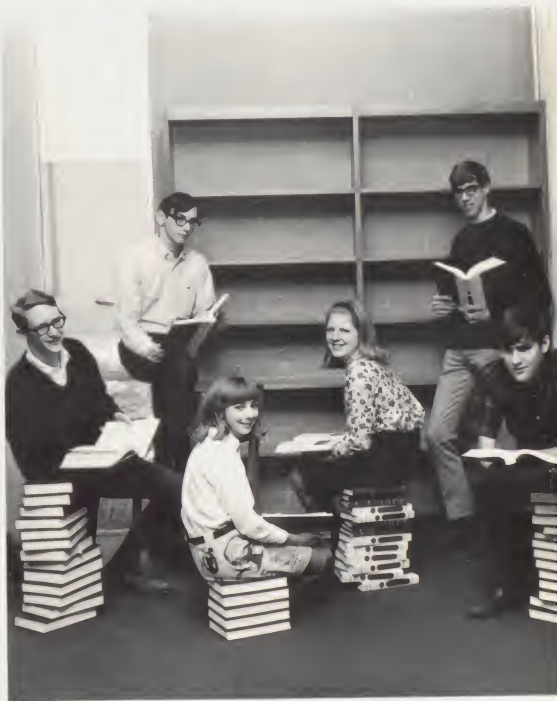
Charles A. Wright: Band—2,3, Art Club—4

Joan Zwart



Seniors not pictured: Paul Biegel, Bill
Burkhardt, Louise Gastreich, Joyce
Klemm, Martin McNamara, Greg Mart-
in, David Murphy, Bill Sopata, Mary
Sopata, George Vrbatic

"Saturday Morning Headlines" was the hope-
ful float entry created by the senior class and
entered in the Homecoming parade. Hours of
planning, brainstorming, and diligent work
resulted in the breakfast scene predicting a
Mustang victory over arch-rival Highland.



Seven seniors had the distinction of being named as finalists in the
National Merit Scholarship program. SEATED are Mike McConnell,
Joanie Blieden, Sara Gilman, and Peter Davis. STANDING are James
Walker and Dave Forsythe. Not pictured is the seventh finalist, John
Ryder.

Homecoming Float Captures First Place Trophy



Decorating for "A Midsummer Night's Dream", the third junior-senior prom, are junior class officers Mark Cane, Mary Lynn Davis, Patti Finley, and Dave Clark

"And the winner of the Homecoming float competition is . . . the class of 1969!" This announcement gave the juniors their initial "first" of the season, paving the way for a special year.

Electing class officers was a further major task undertaken by juniors. Final election returns found Dave Clark as president, Mark Cane for vice president, Mary Lynn Davis as secretary, and Patti Finley for treasurer.

Pitching in and selling 500 decals began fund raising for the junior-senior prom. Diligent juniors spent hours transforming the commons into "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

Munster's first gala carnival was another MHS first due to the efforts of juniors in planning and preparing for the event.

An issue of the Crier dedicated to the junior class reflected spirit and accomplishments as '69ers shone in academics, athletics, and activities.

Anticipating their future as seniors, juniors will strive to live up to their cry: "We are great, we are fine, we're the class of '69!"

Pam Cooper
Thea Coulis
Mark Cray
Dave Crockett
Jenny Cunningham
Carol Czyzewski



Bob Dahm
Mary Lynn Davis
Martin Deluga
Tod Demakos
Randy Demas
Cindy Dilbo



Tom Dixon
Mike Dunn
Kathy Durkovich
Debby Dykers
Kathy Eder
Bill Eitzen



Arlynn Ellison
Debbie Estrada
Nancy Evanson
Cathy Fallor
Bill Fine
Patti Finley



"A Midsummer Night's Dream"



Cathy Ford
Mike Ford
Stan Franczek
Bob Gage
Bob Gassel
Vicki Gerhard



Judy Girman
Louie Glaros
Romy Goldstein
Lynn Goebel
David Golich
Linda Gorzyc



Ken Grasty
Pam Green
Virginia Greene
Gayle Gyure
Gus Hagberg
Scott Haggerty



Mark Harkenrider
Cheryl Hart
Celia Hayes
Kathy Hegedus
Janet Helbling
Steve Hensley

Dennis Horan
Catherine Houghton
Pam Hulett
Jim Huttie
Mira Hymen
Barb Jankura



Debbie Johns
Cindy Johnson
Charlotte Joens
Jack Jones
Jackie Kaczka
Phyllis Kallen



Ellen Kennedy
Karen Kernowski
Paul Kincaid
Sandie Kingma
Kathy Klage
Mary Klemm



Jan Kolodziej
Adrian Kovack
Mary Kryzer
Sue Kustka
Dick Lautz
Mike Lavery



Provides Memorable Evening at Junior-Senior Prom



Paul Lee
Jeanne Leibengood
Gary Levenberg
Geoff Lininger
Kathy Long
Tom Luerssen

Jeanie Lush
Jeff Luster
Nona Malovance
Randy Marinaro
Ross Maroe
Lou Mazza

Mike McAnulty
Carol McDaniel
Dan McNamara
Steve Meyer
Ed Micon
Bill Mihalo

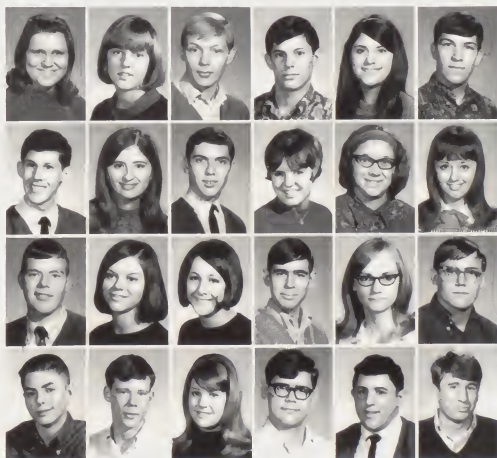
Greg Milliken
Dave Miller
Ken Miller
Tim Molnar
Elaine Morman
Debby Munson

Carolyn Murakowski
Sandy Nelson
Steve Nelson
Bob Newman
Pat Nolan
Rich Nondorf

Rob Norris
Darla Northrup
Mike Ogorek
Linda Otto
Denise Paluga
Kathy Papakosmas

Jim Patterson
Berta Peterson
Renee Peyrot
Tom Plunkett
Karla Pritz
Phil Qualle

Ray Radermacher
Jack Ravas
Sandy Reinbacher
Dean Roades
Harold Rosenbloom
Jim Rudzinski



New Activity Finds Class of '69 Instrumental



Clayton Ruth
Virginia Sala
Arlene Salakar
Belinda Sanso
Paula Sarchet
Chuck Savage



Marek Scatena
Linda Schley
Rick Scheffel
Jim Schroer
John Schmidt
Glenn Scolnik



Gail Seehausen
Dave Sennett
Richard Shepard
Terry Sherwood
Ron Shlensky
Myra Schneider



Tim Shropshire
Janice Siegel
Howie Silverman
Piper Slack
Carol Skorupa
Joyce Skov

Carol Smulevitz
Barb Snook
Carol Solek
Jeff Sorenson
Mary Southworth
Patti Speelman



Tom Spero
Chris Springet
Dennis Spoljaric
Jack Sprovtsoff
Mike Stasick
Jim Stevens



Barb Stiglitz
Bob Stine
Brad Stone
Bob Stout
Jeanette Strudas
Cathy Summers



Debbie Sutter
Tom Swarthout
Gordon Talanian
Colleen Talty
Ruth Teplinsky
Linda Thompson



in Planning and Organizing Gala Carnival Festivities



German was one subject on the schedule of many members of the class of '69. Skits were a popular part of Mr. Ernest Nuck's German five class. Cyndee Johnson, Howie Silverman, Ruth Teplinsky, and Ed Micon

present a satire on German life. Looking on and anticipating their own parts are Jeff Gubitz and Virginia Benson.

Fred Tom
Melody Toth
Judy Troy
Mark Turner
Phil Victor
Ron Waisnora



Sally Walker
Steve Walsh
Mike Ward
Debbie Worner
Larry Wayland
Gloria Whitlatch



Not pictured:

D. Benoit
T. Day
C. Egnatz
C. Johnson
P. Kusack
J. McCullough
S. Sikora
S. Throgmorton
G. Miller
J. Uram
S. Paye
E. Sperber
G. Rundle
S. Randy
W. Vaught
S. Fleming
P. Gibbs
R. Macnehek
M. Mezo
L. Mills

Bonnie Wilson
Paul Wleklinski
Pat Woodard
Laura Wozniak
Elizabeth Yaczko
Dennis Yasko



John Zachau
Jeff Gubitz
Karen Hendrickson
Barb Kostka
Randy Schnell
Sheri Jusko
Jim Schroer



Sophomores Sponsor Bermuda Day June 5;



Tom Adams, Anita Ahlgren, Eric Allen, Gail Ammon, Peggy Amos, Donna Andersen

Ken Andersen, Cindy Bales, Chris Balka, Jim Bandura, Tod Barton, Laurie Bates

Luann Bates, Terry Baudino, Gordon Beatty, Bill Bell, Sue Bellamy, Thad Benbenista

Mark Berey, Pat Berghian, Stuart Bernard, Paul Beyer, Barb Binko, Wendy Blohm

Cathy Boender, Claudia Bond, Mike Bosch, Jim Bovenkirk, Carol Breitenkamp, Bill Brew

Sue Brink, Jane Brossart, Nancy Brown, Dean Brumm, Deanne Brush, Cathy Buckley

Tom Budzik, Debbie Burkhardt, Joan Buvala, Mary Candiano, Mary Jean Casey, Linda Castillo

Sonia Castillo, Corlis Catlow, Pam Carollo, Steve Chicki, Laurie Chruby, Dewey Conces

Carolyn Cooney, Keith Corban, Bill Cornell, John Coulis, Barb Crockett, Chuck Croissant

Doug Cummings, Craig Davidson, Jack Day, Nanette DeLaney, Frank DePriest, Terri Downing

Ruth Dray, Debbie DuBois, Jody Dobis, Gary Duffala, Jim Eidam, Jim Elliott

Cindy Ellison, Debbie Ellison, Pam Elsner, Bob Evans, Chris Fischer, Nancy Fodor



Ken Haas Wins Presidency in First Class Election



Being full-fledged members of Munster High School brought a year of excitement and adventure to the class of '70. Sectionals provided a weekend of thrills as enthusiastic sophomores were swept away on a wave of frenzy accompanying Hoosier Hysteria. The Mustangs were backed till the final gun at every game by loudly-cheering, spirited sops who carry on the MHS tradition of sportsmanship.

A new year dawned with the passing of years at Wilbur Wright to a bright future of senior high life. Sophomores strode the corridors of MHS to assume their new responsibilities and establish a name for their class. Spirit was first exhibited through eminent efforts at creating "Sock it to 'em", the float entry in the Homecoming parade. An equally enthusiastic response came when sophomores undertook the job of showing spirit during sectionals through colorful banners and animated cartoons.

Individual honor combined to build spirit in pride and accomplishment. Fulfilling class goals through accomplishments in speech, many sophomores became members of the National Forensic League, with Mike Bosch and Neil Wolf placing in state final competition. The class of '70 was well represented in the Lettermen's Club, student council, and in "The Miracle Worker" and "Brigadoon". Journalism expanded with sophomore editors and staff members hard at work. Sophomore class elections found Ken Haas chosen as president, Rhonda Robertson as vice president, Jill Lanman for secretary, and Nancy Sands as treasurer.

Wes Forsythe, Bruce Frantz, Les Friedman, Neil Gailnard, Chuck Gajewski, Bill Gallagher

Jody Gallagher, Charles Gastreich, John Gavelek, Dave Gibbs, Ellen Goodman, Bruce Gower

Patty Green, Tom Grothouse, Allen Guttstein, Arnold Guttstein, Ken Haas, Lou Hackenberry

Maria Hall, Debbie Halon, Julie Headdy, Tom Helmski, Gayle Henson, Rudy Higgins

Mark Hiple, Terry Hoffman, Dave Holajter, Maureen Holleran, James Homans, Becky Hyles



Jim Eidam Chosen Football Tri-Captain;



Ellen Jacobson, Sheila Jagadich, Larry Johnson, Sharon Johnson, John Jones, Janet Kaczka

Tom Karas, Linda Karll, Ken Keilman, Barb Kennel, Debbie Kirincic, Mark Kivett

Nancy Koester, Carol Kolten, Bruce Kowalysyn, Larry Kraus, Jack Krol, Barb Krueger

Jeanne Kuhn, Donna Lammering, Cynthia Lammer, Jackie Lang, David Lanman, Jill Lanman

Jean Leahy, Lynn Lee, Debbie Lekas, Nancy Lengyel, John Lichtsinn, Annette Lippie

Jay Lynn, Nick Makarewich, Karen Malo, Barb Maloney, Doris Manske, Paula Markovich

Larry Marvel, Kathy McCoulogh, Nina McCoy, Don McDonell, Tom McDonald, Daletta McGraw

Kim McLaughlin, Steve Medanic, David Miniuk, Janet Miner, Anna Miszewski, Steve Mohler

Lynn Moore, Tim Morris, Kathy Nawojski, Laurie Neesley, Bob Nelson, Jamie Nepip

Barb Newman, Kris Nickoloff, April Northrup, Sue Ogren, Dennis O'Keefe, Debbie Osborn

Bill Pansing, Judy Patterson, Dan Pearson, Pam Peglow, Dave Pele, Robert Phares

Louis Pigg, Mary Beth Polisky, Mark Pope, Marcia Pugh, Kerry Ransel, George Rasch



Two Sophomores Place in State Speech Finals



Carol Raves, Debbie Redecker, Avis Reed, Lynn Renew, Jeff Richards, Diana Richardson

Rhonda Robertson, Sheryl Rubrecht, Tom Ruf, Jim Russell, Dave Ryder, Marta Salisbury

Nancy Sands, Mary Satek, Kathy Scheffel, Myron Schmidt, Susan Schwarz, Tom Schwoegler

David Shapiro, Bill Shaver, John Sherby, Bonnie Sherwood, Jan Schorb, Gary Shumway

Tom Siemering, Judy Simpson, Debi Skelley, Julie Slivka, Mendel Smith, Sue Sprovtsoff

Dick Standefer, Gary Starewicz, Roxanne Stasick, Bob Steiger, Linda Stefaniak, Laurie Stein

Rick Stephen, Dave Stevens, Chuck Stewart, Debby Stewart, Debbie Street, Mark Sutkowski, Chuck Hall

Roxanne Sylvester, Bill Tanis, Bessie Taylor, Carla Tehalo, Sharon Tilka, Michele Tolin, Peg Krol

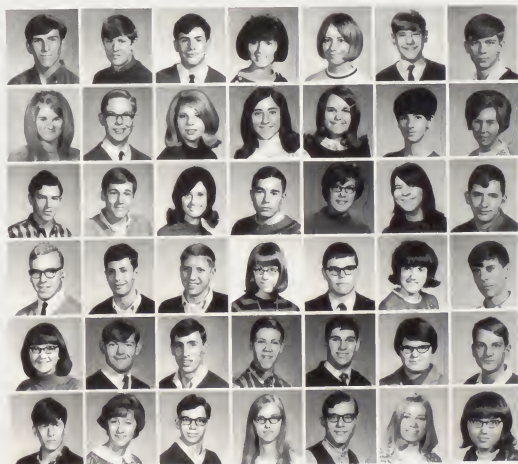
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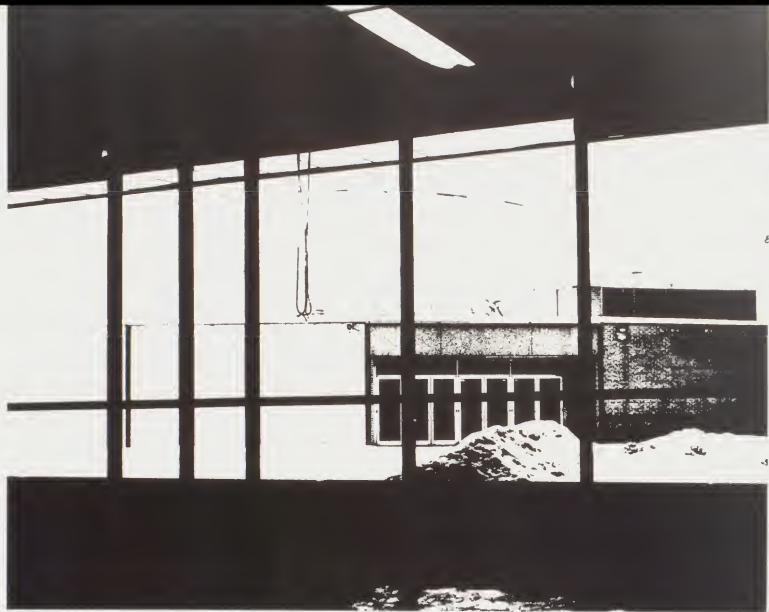
Mike VanEs, Steve Vidakovich, Dick Von Borstel, Paula Walker, Rich Wamsher, Sherri Webber, Rick McNeese

Julie Wenckes, Glenn Weyand, Bruce White, Calvin Wiers, John Wilson, Shelly Wilt, Larry Rosenstein

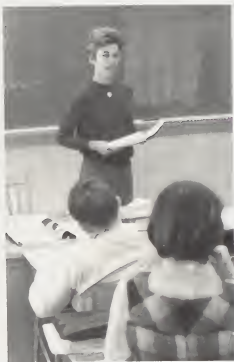
Jim Wingfield, Linda Wisnewski, Neil Wolf, Linda Young, Russ Zea, Marilyn Zimmerman, Diana Lanting

Not pictured: V. Brinkman, D. Dalfanso, R. Schwarz, B. Wilson





JUNIOR HIGH



It's a beginning . . . of new friends, a maze of confusing corridors, a complicated whirl of courses, a broad range of activities, and stubborn lockers.

It's a beginning . . . of new responsibilities, a broad scope of responsibility, of maturity, of competition, and independence.

Seventh graders arrive at Wilbur Wright confronted with a strangeness which melts away as the weeks go by. Eighth graders are a year older and a year wiser, confident in a world they now know well. Freshmen are on the verge of high school life, trooping over to MHS for classes, becoming familiar with a school soon to be their own.

All have a bond of being students in a growing school, working individually and in groups to achieve.

Wilbur Wright is a beginning . . . preparing students to come WITHIN OUR DOMAIN.



Thirty-One All-Time High



The Wilbur Wright science department meets to discuss curriculum and instruction methods. SEATED: Miss Marilyn Povlock and Mr. Zach Lazar. BACK: Mr. Carl Mueller, Mr. Ron Tyner, and Mr. John Edington.



The health and well being of the student body, faculty, and administration are in the hands of the school nurse; Mrs. Mona Lou Brumm. She tests students' vision and hearing annually.



Mr. Ray Rittman, principal of Wilbur Wright, surveys the junior high with a look of satisfaction. He is kept busy developing the curriculum, fostering school activities and organizations, and attending to the school's business matters throughout the day.

Members of the Wright foreign language department are: Miss Evelyn Getz, Miss Mary Ann King, Mrs. Helga Meyer, Mr. Albert Stoner, and Miss Lois Johnson. German is offered on three levels in the junior high.



The junior high English department gathers to analyze their teaching procedures and discuss the employment of audio-visual aids. SITTING: Mrs. Ruth Homco and Mrs. Nancy Carlson. STANDING: Mr. Ed Robertson, Miss Nancy Dodds, Mrs. Doris Johnson, and Mr. Dick Ordyna.



As Wright Faculty Utilizes Team Teaching Methods



Mr. Ray Rittman, junior high principal, works to develop educational standards.

General math and algebra were taught through the new math system on the junior high level. UICSM, an accelerated math course, was also offered. Grammar skills, an appreciation of literature, and composition techniques were mastered by Wright students during their English classes. Geography and American history courses were available to Wright students. Through these courses, students gained a more thorough understanding of their environment and society. German was offered on three levels. Home management, art, music, and industrial arts were other areas explored by Wilbur Wright students.



Mr. Lowell Sennett, school psychologist, helps new students become adjusted to junior high school life.



Responsible for providing audio-visual aids, assisting students plan their schedules, and keeping the resource center in order were: Mr. Emery Kentner, graphic arts; Mr. Donald Guske, guidance; and Mrs. Barbara Pugh, librarian. A student assistantship-program involved over fifty students.

Members of the Wright mathematics department meet to discuss teaching techniques. Mr. Tom Ondas, Mr. Stephan Wroblewski, Mr. Coy Bonner, Mr. John Burson, Mr. Jim Zientara, and Mr. George Sophianos.

Social studies helps students develop a better understanding of current events. The social studies department includes: Mr. Mike Beam, Mr. Alex Boehmowski, Mr. Larry Koeal, and Mr. Richard Chappel.



Addition of "B" Teams Strengthens Roles As 80 Athletes



Coach James Jennings proudly poses in front of his freshman team. The highlight of the season came when our freshman team captured first place in the tourney, shutting down our arch-rivals, the Highland Trojans.

From left to right: Mike Wainnora, Mare Robertson, Tom Ashby, Rick DeLauey, Ken Detzner, Mark McConnell, Fred Schroer, Scott Wigley, Dave Moreno, Mark Ericson, Rusty Brooks, and Joseph Long

Wilbur Wright's own freshman gridders take time out during a rugged practice session to pose for a picture. **FRONT:** K. Kraus, S. Parrish, D. Edinger, C. Elter, D. Justice, D. Carlson, D. Green, C. Reinbacher, R. Brooks. **ROW TWO:** M. Robertson, M. Nolan, M. Rader, P. Czyzewski, D. Nolan, J. Wingfield, R. DeLauey, E. Minas, T. Dahlcamp. **ROW**

THREE: Coach Robertson, B. Shinkan, B. Plunkett, C. Peyrot, T. Smelko, T. Ashby, G. Patterson, B. Kulka, D. Paul, J. Durkovich, J. Gustaitis, Coach Wroblewski. **BACK:** D. Moreno, S. Wigley, G. Abrinko, F. Cairns, R. Ortman, M. McConnell, K. Detzner, R. Kennel, B. Greene, B. Ross, P. Jankura.



Excel in Track, Basketball, Wrestling, and Football



Endurance, strong legs, good lungs, and plenty of practice — those are the ingredients comprising the ninth grade track team. **FRONT:** Mike Nolan, Jim Durkovich, Terry Gibbs, Gene Patterson, and Claude Peyrot. **ROW TWO:** Eric Booher, Jerry Rosko, Jim Kowalczyk, and Larry Gray. **ROW THREE:** Doug Oliver, Ron Ortman, Mark McConnell, Ray Hoder, and Bob Nelson.

Supervised by Mrs. Ruth Homco, the ninth grade cheerleaders cheered their team on to victory. A vital part of their task is developing a sense of spirit among the freshman class. **FRONT:** Betsy Brager. **ROW TWO:** Debbie Rutz and Debbie Altherr. **BACK:** Jayne Yahuke.



Preparing freshman athletes for future competition was the goal of ninth grade coaches. New this year was the addition of a 'B' team for players who might not otherwise see much action. Coach Ed Robertson, assisted by Al Wroblewski, helped ninth grade gridders add to their experience as football players and prepared them for junior varsity and varsity competition. Star players Mark McConnell and Fred Schroer lead a respectful season which included a tourney first place. Freshman matmen, coached by Al Bochnowski, both maintained a good record and acquired competitive knowledge necessary for oncoming years. Tournament winners Daryl Justice and Phil Jankura paced the freshman wrestlers, many of whom also wrestled on the varsity and junior varsity levels. In the spring season ninth grade athletes represented their class in track, coached by Coy Bonner, and in golf, baseball and cross country.



Wrestling is a strong sport at Wilbur Wright. Many ninth grade wrestlers compete both in the freshman league and also at varsity and junior varsity levels. The freshman matmen—**FRONT:** Kent Kraus, Daryl Justice, Greg Malovance, Phil Jankura, and Bill Long. **BACK:** Bob Kulka, Mark Miller, Neil Goodman, Dayne Paul, and Paul Tom.



FRONT: K. Gibbs, T. Trent, J. Spolaric, C. Simpson, M. Lavery, K. Sosby, J. Fox, M. Brew. **ROW TWO:** J. Wilson, J. Papas, K. Grasty, S. Ross, M. Given, D. Gott, A. Granger, B. Grapeau, L. Schultz. **ROW THREE:** Coach Jennings, P. Conlis, M. Qualli, J. Alan, K. Johnson, B. Kelley, J. Dausch, G. Karas, B. Helm, P. Conciakdi, Coach Hunt.

ROW FOUR: J. Petsas, G. Eidam, C. Rawlins, B. Vaughn, W. Gott, P. Shauw, G. Pritchard, J. Partain, J. Webber. **BACK:** B. Maddox, B. Young, T. Slivka, T. Withew, S. Allen, J. Lipner, D. Sarchet, P. Hasiak, B. Larson, K. Savage.

Eighth Grade Basketball Places Third in Tourney



The seventh and eighth grade basketball teams—**FRONT:** B. Goddard, C. Simpson, R. Sholtz, J. Zachau, R. Clark, J. Fox, and R. Nelson. **BACK:** J. Rasch, C. Rawlins, K. Martin, J. Lipner, S. Allen, D. Sarchet, K. Johnson, J. Gott, W. Gott, C. Allen, and Coach Lawrence Kocal.

The eighth grade football team, under the direction of coaches Jim Jennings and Dick Hunt, finished the grid season with an undefeated record of 5-0. The Mustangs defeated Lowell, Taft, Hobart, Spohn, and River Forest. The seventh grade basketball team, coached by Lawrence Kocal, finished the season with a respectable score of 7-8. The highlight of the season was our 45-28 victory over St. Thomas Moore. Coach Ordyna lead the eighth grade team through an almost perfect season, ending with a record of 15-1.

The seventh grade cheerleaders are full of spirit. **FRONT:** Vicki Rundel, Lisa Hanack, and Lori Altherr. **STANDING:** Debbie Cusick.



Girls responsible for promoting spirit, encouraging good sportsmanship, and leading the newly formed pep block, under the direction of Miss Povolock, are eighth-grade cheerleaders Melisa Boldt, Gayle Rutz, Joy Goebel, and Susie Speelman.



Wright Student Council, Pep Club Stir Up Spirit



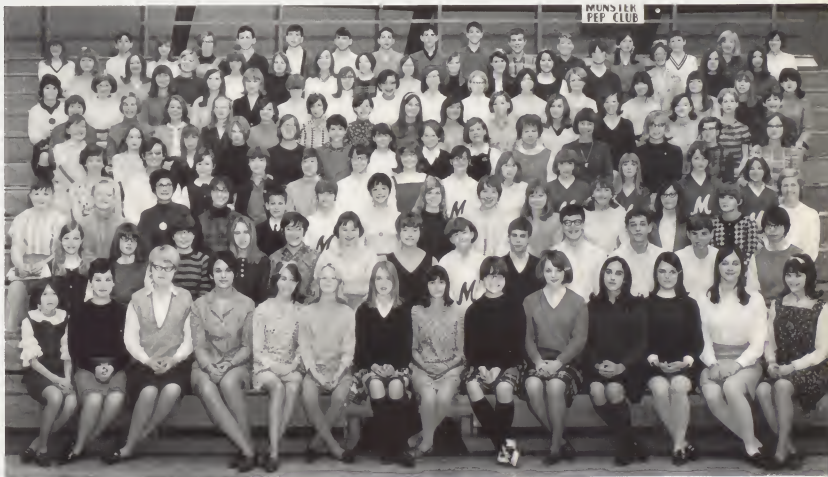
Varied fund raising and service projects comprised the year for Wright's Student Council. **FRONT:** Martin Homan, Betsy Brager, Paul Steiger, Sue Dixon, Rick Gubitz, Miss De Dunn. **ROW TWO:** Lori Altherr, Rick Hirsch, Paula Kovich, Nancy Nagle, Ann MacDonald, Trippy Ottenheimer, Dave Etter, Sue Smith. **ROW THREE:** Diane Stoker, Janis Hay, Jayne Yahnke, Karen Klage, Pat Higgins, Nancy Landon, Debbie Butz. **BACK ROW:** Phil Raymond, Sue Speelman, Anne Mintz, Jim Schmidt, David Anderson, Diane Frischbutter, Jan Burlison, Tim Peglow.

Under the authority of Dawn Guess, president; Beth Berey, vice president; Laurie Ruman, secretary; and Jill Rittman, treasurer, Pep Club promoted school spirit, provided fan buses, organized cheering sections, had pep sessions, and supported sports activities by advertising sports events.

Secret agents at Wilbur Wright? 249 were on the job, tackling the assignment to assail and undermine any apathy in the student body. Their effective weapons included spirited pep rallies, colorful signs proclaiming all sports events, noisy cheering blocks, and dances.

Making up part of this group were members of student council. Under the supervision of officers Sue Dixon, Paul Steiger, Betsy Brager, and Rick Gubitz, representatives staged varied service and social activities throughout the year, including a special dance in March with music by the Wilshires.

More agents were at work as Pep Club members used enthusiasm and spirit to win the support of Wright students. Backing the Mustangs with banners, rallies, and roaring cheering blocks were the club's ways of saying "We're proud of our team!"





A bit of Germany came to Wilbur Wright as members of the German Club had an opportunity to probe the mysteries of a European culture and examine the ways of living which characterize and identify a European nation. The highlight of the year came with the Christmas holidays as club members got into the spirit of the season by holding a German bazaar.

Mr. L. Paul Brown led the members of the junior high school band through a memorable year of exciting contests, the fun of performances, and the challenges of rehearsals to help polish and perfect performances.



Symphonic sounds at Wilbur Wright were provided by members of the junior high orchestra under the direction of Mr. Michael Conyers. Performing at concerts gave the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade musicians

Kaleidoscope of Organiz



Competing in contests, performing at a series of special concerts, memorizing many musical selections, and holding frequent practice sessions identified the girls' glee club, one of the largest organizations at Wilbur Wright. Mr. Gene Fort directed the seventy members to a year filled to the brim with activities and providing an opportunity for vocalists to develop their talents.

Skills. Emphasis on music begins in the elementary schools with special concentration and attention given at the junior high level.



an opportunity to expand their talents and knowledge in the world of music, as well as increasing their playing skill and ability.

tions Offer Challenging Opportunities and Adventures



Mrs. Nancy Carlson was instrumental in establishing a speech team at Wilbur Wright this year. Young orators were able to gain valuable experience and develop poise and confidence in the art of speaking by competing in the varied areas offered by speech arts training.

A diverse whirl of extra activities offered opportunities to develop creative talents and perform special services.

Vocal chords were sharpened as Glee Clubs made the halls come alive with magical melodies. The world of music was also explored by the band and orchestra.

A first for WW came with the production of a four-page mimeographed paper. Staff members also attended a convention at Valparaiso University to gain more ideas in the field of journalism.

A speech team was also established, with young orators gaining valuable experience.

Library aides kept the resource center running smoothly. Rounding out the organizations was the German Club, whose projects included a German Christmas festival.



Helping Wright's busy resource center to function more smoothly were the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students who served as library assistants. Mrs. Barbara Pugh helped train the young workers.

Seventh-eighth grade girl's glee club performed at the Spring Concert.



Journalists published eighteen issues of "The Crier", a four-page mimeographed newspaper relating happenings at WW. Two staffs alternated work on each issue. The Crier sent delegates to a Journalism Seminar in April, helping to gain enrichment in the field of publications.

The halls came alive with the sound of music as the newly-organized boy's glee club performed at special concerts and auditorium sessions scheduled throughout the year. The group expanded the rapidly-growing Wilbur Wright music department and has established itself as a key part.



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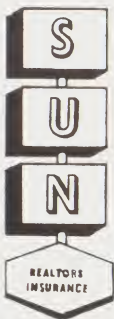


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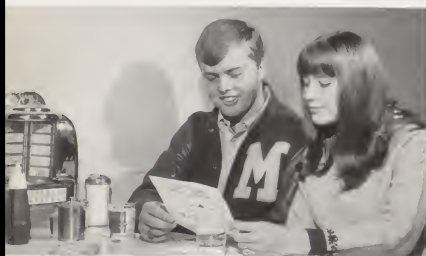


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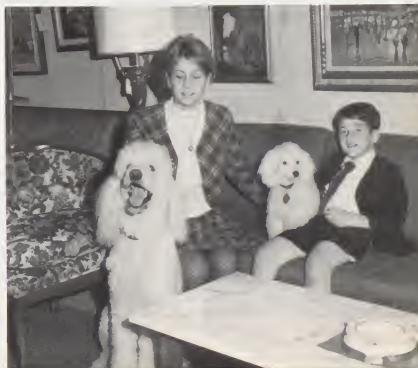


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Spirited S.T.O.P. Rally Boosts Paragon Sales to R

Paragon copywriters were kept busy doing captions, headlines, and copy blocks. **FRONT:** Rhonda Robertson, Jan Price, Judy Patterson, Deanne Brusch, Diana Lanting, Barb Maloney. **MIDDLE:** Lynn Moore, Chris Fischer, Jim McDaniel, Jamie Nepip. **BACK:** Pam Peglow, Lynn Stewart, Gina Brinkman, Judy Girman, Debbie Kirincic, Becky Hyles.



Adviser Mrs. Betsey Wilson explains the technique of using the newly acquired scale-o-graff to Advertising Editor Kathy Grow.



Sandie Goodman assures herself of getting the "perfect angle" with Root Photographer Gus.



Industrious members of the Paragon advertising staff tracked down patrons and advertisers, drew up contracts and brought in funds to provide "extras" for the yearbook. **SEATED:** Chuck Hall, Larry Rosenstein, Ralph Schwarz, Wendy Blohm. **STANDING:** Donna Lammering, Chris Nickloff, Ellen Jacobson

ord 1000; Monthly Workshops Host Yearbook Experts



Workshop sessions weren't all work! Carol Sobek, Barb Connor, Judy Girman and Ginny Greene enjoy a snack between lectures.

A unique and special challenge faced the Paragon staff . . . that of capturing the collection of moments comprising the 1968 school term in a 176 page yearbook.

Work on the Paragon began in the summer of 1967. The fastpaced tempo of activity spun on through the months. A spirited S.T.O.P. Rally with over 1000 copies of the book sold, Pary's Barber Shoppe, Penny Arcade of Pictures, Pennies for Paragon Happiness, and monthly workshop sessions encompassed the year's special projects.

Delegates to the NSPA and NJS conventions brought home new ideas on a wide realm of yearbook trends. Staff members, with the guidance of Mrs. Betsey Wilson, projected the goal to capture the daily story of life at Munster High School 1968.



Writing captions, copy, identifications and headlines, cropping pictures, scheduling photography, drawing 3-R forms, staging a sales rally, soliciting advertising, participating in monthly workshops, planning special activities and attending journalism seminars and conventions were the main responsibilities of the Paragon major editors. SEATED, center: Debbie Treder, Mrs. Betsey Wilson, Barb Butkus. MIDDLE ROW,

clockwise: Debbie Warot, Karen Hendrickson, Mary Candiano, Kathy Grow, Marica Boldt, Sheri Jusko. BACK ROW, clockwise: Karen Kirincic, Barb Kostka, Peggy Krol, Rick McNees, Jim Maroe, Cathy Buckley, Jeff Gubitz, Jeanne Kuhn, Mike Bosch, Jay Lynn, Joyce Skov, Berry Fitzner.

'68—Discovery Year of Unity "Within Our Domain"



Summer delivery means the Paragon can include the entire year; (above) Barb Butkus makes the final check on the Graduation layout.

The 1968 Paragon was laid out in Mondrian Style to enhance the opening section. A three-column layout style was used in the remainder of the book. Copy was set in 10 pt. Laurel, headlines in 24 pt. Laurel, and captions in 8 pt. Laurel. Division pages used Times Roman Italic for a decorative effect, with a Direct Line photographic process used on the dominant pictures. The Opening Section contains three four-color pictures. The Paragon was printed on 100 lb. paper (enamel), being Smythesteron with headbands. The staff-chosen cover is Basin Street blue with a black rub and gold trim on the humped-up process of the school picture. The type of grain is Levant.

"The Class of '68 has now graduated . . . the signal to turn the tassel . . . to walk down the aisle . . . to step into the future.

For Seniors . . . 1968 is the end of an epoch of physical attachment with Munster High School . . . for underclassmen . . . another year to add to their memories.

For all . . . the Paragon has tried to create an incessant "treasury of moments." Through the combined efforts of our enthusiastic advisor, Mrs. Betsey Wilson, and my truly dedicated staff, our principal goal was the capturing of the newly formed unity of school participation.

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to the administration and faculty for their permissiveness and patience with our efforts.

My countless thanks are directed to Mr. Bob Blanton, Edna Askeland, and Mr. Bob Hastings from American Yearbook Company, the publisher of the Paragon.

I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Jack Bunday and the S.K. Smith Company who helped design and make our cover.

I sincerely acknowledge Root

Studios for their quality photographs which comprise our Paragon, with special thanks to our favorite photographers Gus, Dick Cline, and Bob Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dompke for their assistance with pictures-scheduling and problems.

Paragon 1968 was born at Ball State Summer Workshop, August 1967, which was attended by five senior editors.

It was there that we participated in an experience of living for yearbook excellence.

Ideas and knowledge were transmitted through yearbook experts which propelled the third volume of the Paragon. Distinctively appreciated is Miss Pat Clark of Griffith High School, for her continuing aid with evolving situations throughout the year.

Paragon . . . a pattern of perfection . . . making its second appearance at Munster High School has attempted to encompass for its readers the activity . . . the spirit . . . the personality . . . the genesis of unity . . . the formation of tradition . . . and the everlasting memories . . . "WITHIN OUR DOMAIN."

*Sincerely,
Barbara Butkus*

1968 PARAGON STAFF

Summer meetings . . . monthly workshops . . . editors' meetings . . . planning skits, booths, bake sales . . . hours of dedication of the 1968 staff, achieving the unity "WITHIN OUR DOMAIN", and most important . . . retaining an individual role in the production of our Paragon were . . .

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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion.

As the world's population grows, the demand for food and other resources will increase. This will put pressure on the environment and on the world's resources.

One way to meet this demand is to increase the production of food and other resources. This can be done by using more land, water, and other resources.

Another way to meet this demand is to use resources more efficiently. This can be done by using less land, water, and other resources.

Both of these ways to meet the demand for food and other resources will have an impact on the environment. This impact can be either positive or negative.

One way to reduce the negative impact of increasing production is to use more sustainable practices. This can be done by using less land, water, and other resources.

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the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation, 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of people with mental health problems. The Department of Health (2000) has set out a vision for the future of mental health care, which includes a commitment to 'improving the lives of people with mental health problems'.

The Department of Health (2000) has also set out a number of key principles for the future of mental health care, which include:

- 'The needs of people with mental health problems should be met in a way that is consistent with their wishes and preferences'.
- 'The needs of people with mental health problems should be met in a way that is consistent with their cultural, religious and ethnic beliefs'.
- 'The needs of people with mental health problems should be met in a way that is consistent with their social and economic circumstances'.
- 'The needs of people with mental health problems should be met in a way that is consistent with their physical and mental health'.

The Department of Health (2000) has also set out a number of key objectives for the future of mental health care, which include:

- 'To improve the lives of people with mental health problems'.
- 'To reduce the stigma and discrimination against people with mental health problems'.
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